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JAPS DEFEAT RUSSIANS IN GREAT LAND BATTLE

They Drove the Czar's a late hour Saturday night General Kuroki telegraphed to the general Forces from Various Strongholds

And Won a Victory That is Complete.

Mikado's Fleet Co-Operated Effectively With the Land Forces.

The Fighting Began Last Tuesday and Was a Series of Japanese Victories With the Culmination on Sunday When a Crossing of the Yalu Was Forced and Japs Captured Positions.

boats, which silenced the enemy after

returned to Yongampo. There were no

"Our armed launches reached An-

the enemy's infantry and artillery

Fire was seen rising from the town.

STORY OF THE VICTORY.

lays of fighting, largely with artillery,

the first Japanese army, under Gen-

eral Kuroki, has forced a crossing of

the Yalu river and today, with a gal-

lant infantry charge covering a front-

age of four miles, it drove the Russians

from Chiu Tien Cheng and the heights

on the right bank of the Iho (or Aida)

river, which enters the Yalu from the

north almost opposite Wiju. The Jap-

ancse turned the left flank of the Rus-

sian position and in the battle of to-

interposed by the Russians to check

The present position of the Japanese

is a dominating one, and they may

The losses of the Imperial Guard

Yalu, under cover of artillery fire, the

their onward movement.

situated below Wiju.

the Second division.

Tokyo, May 2, 7 a. m.-After five

Antung after setting it afire.

London, May 2.—(Bulletin)—Baron; barded the enemy. While the detach Hayashi, this afternoon issues a later | ment was returning the enemy sartilreport sent by General Kuroki regard- lery suddenly attacked our torgedo ing the fight on the Yalu. The report is dated at Kiuleng-Cheng, Man-30 minutes severe engagement. All churia, which is to the northeast of Antung. His replat follows:

"We advanced on May 1 along three roads driving the enemy before us. At 8 p. m. we captured the line from Antung Sien to Liushe-Uko. The Imperial Guards surrounded the enemy

on three sides, were the same of the same "After severe fighting we captured twenty guns bsides horses and car

"The general reserve corps advanced along the Liao Yang road, the ene my fleeing before them toward Veng-Hoang-Cheng (Feng-Huang-Cheng.)

"The booty captured includes large quantities of arms and ammunition.

"An officer captured says the commanders of both army divisions were

Feng Guan Cheng, whither the Rus sians have retreated, and which will in all probability be the scene of the next engagement, is a large iown, strongly fortified, situated among hills. It is about 30 miles northwest of Kiuelien Cheng, and is protected in a measure by a small branch of Tsuoho river. The town is on the Scoul-Peking road, thus affording the lapanese an excellent marching way. The road crosses two small streams may be expected to destroy.

If the Japanese follow up their advantage fighting may be resumed within two or three days.

Feng Huan Cheng is about 100 miles along the roadway, from Liao-Cheng and about 140 miles from Mukit succeeded in clearing the enemy out den. The Japs have thus a long way yet to travel before attempting to capture the Manchurian capitol.

JAPANESE VICTORY COMPLETE.

London, May 2.—(Bulletin)—The are not accurately known. On Wed-Scoul, Korea, correspondent of the nesday and Thursday the Russians Central News wires that the Japanese bombarded Wiju but it was ineffectvictory of the Yalu yesterday was val. A Japanese party was sent to most complete. After the Japanese reconnoiter along the left bank of the 10 miles north of Antung, which is recharge, he says, the Russian lines Yalu which met and deceated a small garded as the key to the Russian potreated in disorder.

The Japanese have now secured a the Yalu river.

REPORT OF NAVAL CO-OPERATION guns of the Russians keeping up a

Hayashi, the Japanese minister at its way to the point where a crossing retreated to Feng Huan Cheng. London, this morning issued the re- was to be made. port of the captain of the gunboat Maya, which acted in conjunction the Yalu river, just above Wiju, was with the land forces of the Javanese completed at 8 o'clock Saturday night! in yesterday's attack on the Russian and the Second Japanese Division and An Epoch in World's History, Says a line along the Yalu. This report, the Imperial guards immediately began which to a degree, confirms the report crossing. They advanced and occu-

boats, ascended the Yalu and bom-diers poured across the bridge and at the Daily Telegraph commerces an lous.

staff of the army:

at daylight yesterday centered all his prospects on land and sea. artillery on the Russian position bereply with all their batteries.

four miles, to attack. The Jananese infantry, on the word of command, charged across the Iho, wading that ing the heights at 8:15 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock they had swept the Russian line back across the plateau. No report has been received in Tokyo concerning the losses sustained by the Japanese in the fighting of today. It is believed that these losses were heavy, particularly during the infantry charge.

The reports of the fighting which Turns Up Folded in a Senate Message have been received here do not indicate whether the Russians retired down the river or in the direction of Feng Huan Cheng, on the road to Liao

JAPANESE OFFICIAL REPORT. Tokyo, May 2.—7 a. m.—A report from General Kuroki, covering yesterday's fighting, says:

"The Russians made two stands The enemy's strength included all of ade, about forty quick-firing guns and after thirty minutes of sharp fighting. eight machine guns.

"We have taken twenty-eight quick A native said the chemy had fled from firing guns, many rifles, much ammu nition, more than twenty officers and many non-commissioned officers and men as prisoners.

> "I am informed that Major Kashtalinsky, commander of the Third East Siberian Rifles Brigade, and Lieutenant General Sassalitch, commander of the Second Sibertian Army Corps, were

"Our causalities number about 700, and the Russian loss is more than

RUSSIAN STORY OF REVERSES. St. Petersburg, May 1.—The general in the wrong box. staff account of the operations on the day they swept away the new front Yalu river today is as follows:

force the abandonment of the defense Potietinsky.

crected by the Russians at Antung! and other points lower down the river. the Japanese in artiflery and the been signed or not and elicited the inthe bridges of which the Russians General Kuroki began the movement heavy losses their five inflicted on our formation that it had never been reon Tuesday by ordering a detachment troops occupying these positions made ceived there. of the Imperial Guards division to it clear to General Sassulitch that it Guards met with some resistance but holding the Potietinsky road.

> sians abandoned the Island of Kinirto were retiring in good order from Turwhen attacked by the detachment of enchen and Schakheday to their second position, and the battle was continuing at Potientinsky and Tchin Gu.

CAPTURED THE STRONGHOLD.

Tokyo, May 1.-3 p. m.-The Japanese today captured Chiu Tien Cheng. were thrown into confusion and re- detachment of Russians. The Czar's sition on the right bank of the Yalu artillery resumed the hombardment of river. It is understood that the Rus-Wiju on Friday, the Japs failing to sinns will retreat to Feng Huan firm hold on the Manchurian side of reply. On Saturday the Twelfth Jap- Cherg, which is on the road to Liao anese division prepared to cross the Yang.

Tokyo, May 2.-11 a m.-The Russians have been forced to abandon London, May 2. - (Bulletin) -- Daron continuous fire, as the division fought Antung. They burned the fown and

The Japanese now control the es-A bridge across the main stream of tuary of the Yalu,

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

London Paper. London, May 2.—"The silence which

article, which continues as follows: Russia, at the hands of the new Power in the far East, has suffered the greatest defeat that las ever befallen her arms upon Asiatic soil since Yer-

mak, the Cossack, crossed the Urals.

"Japan has pierced the Manchurian frontier, shattered Karopatkin's posiions upon the Yalt at the first biaand seized one of the strategical keys of the whole military situation. The territory occupied by her affversary 's laid open to her invading armies, and at a moment when 30,000 of the Czar's troops are in retreat before the Mika do's forces, Russia awakes to the fac-True to his promise, General Kuroki that she has equally miscalculated her

"This is a great event, but it is probtween Chiu Tienn Cheng and Yosho- ably but a prelude to a greater. Since ko. To this fire the Russians made her first repulse before the slopes of Pleona Russia has known no such re At 7 o'clock in the morning the verses as that which has been inflicted Russian battery at Yeshoke was sil- upon her in the struggle for the Yalu stream breast deep, and began storm- red by modern weapons upon her de fense.

BILL FOUND

ASSUMED RISK MEASURE LOST FOR A WEEK

-State Depository Bill Was Also Lost.

mind was restored to the attaches of to enter the church. Stepping for the executive office late Saturday ward he tried to stop Mr. Rockefel afternoon, when the missing Williams' assumed risk bill was found, after Several members of the class gather being lost for more than a week.

The bill was found folded in a mesthe Third Division, two regiments of sage from the senate announcing contung the same morning and repulsed the Sixth Division, one cavalry brig-firmation of some appointments by the governor, which was received at the office on last Monday. The bill had been searched for In the box contains ing messages from the senate accompanying bills passed and transmitted to the governor for signature, but no one had looked in the box containing messages announcing confirmations of appointments. In checking up these messages announcing confirmation of appointments, to see whether or not commissions had been issued to all the persons confirmed, the hill was found. In the rush of Monday, the closing day of the legislative session. it was evidently folded with the wrong senate message, and, therefore, filed

At the same time it was given out that another important bill had been "At 4 o'clock this morning Japanese missing for several days, and had also field batteries, with 47 guus, opened a turned up all right. This one was the terrific fire on our position at Turen- state depository bill. Treasurer Mcchen and on our troops posted near Kinnon, who is much interested in the measure, had inquired at the execu-The overwhelming superiority of tive office Friday as to whether it had

A search was instituted in the senserze the island of Kinteito, which is was impossible to hold Turenchen ate clerk's room-no record of its hav-Consequently the troops were ordered ing ever been sent to the governor's Interurban Railway association, an or The detachment of the Imperial to retire from Turenchen while still office having been found-with the ganization comprising 35 of the leadresult that the measure was found ing interurban traction lines in this "When General Sassulitch dispatch with some other papers in the men state. and occupied Kurito Island. The Russ ed his telegram the Russian troops sage clerk's desk. It had been carelessly over-looked.

Governor Herrick was advised at St Louis of the finding of the bills.

WAS 18 ON SUNDAY AND INHERITED MILLIONS

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 2 .-- Miss Louise Emery was 18 years old Sunday. Simultaneously she received; title to an estate valued at \$1,000,000. Miss Emery has been beset for years with offers of marriage even though fact of her wealth concealed.

Kearns is interested.

CHILD'S STRANGE MALADY.

Utica. O., May 2 -It is reported that one of Mr. Benedict's chiltren in Mrs. Elmer Bebout were the parties was taken before the mayor and fixed Utica is afflicted with the strange mal- pants in an exciting ride here. The \$27, while a guard of four cautious that Anting has been burned by the pied the hills back of Kosan, facing has hung over the land campaign is ady, known as Lander's paralysis, it horse they were driving became men watched the broken wagon. the Russian position on the right bank broken at last by the news which being the same discase that caused frightened on the viaduct as ran of Sullivan was compelled to make 117 "On May 1 a detachment consisting of the river. All Saturday night regi- marks an epoch in the military history the death of the Store child. The con- the occupants of the buggy having sev- own repairs and drive on, with a spec- Wales has effected an annual saving of the Maya, the Uji and some torpedo ment after regiment of Japanese solo of the world," is the sentence by which dition of the Simplan's child is ser cral narrow escapes before the anti-lial guard at a safe distance to see that of \$700,000 by return himsent in the

CRANK

With Loaded Revolver **Entered Church**

JR. TAUGHT CLASS

the Young Millionaire.

Twice Attempted to Interrupt

RESTRAINED BY A DETECTIVE

Who Sat Near the Man During the Services-Said to be a Former Minister.

New York, May 2.- A crank with a loaded revolver in his pocket, caused a sensation at the meeting of John D Rockefeller, Jr.'s bible class yesterday, but prempt action prevented any harm being done. The man, who was past middle age and seedy in appear ance, is said to be a former Methodist minister. He was observed first Columbus, O., May 2.—Peace of when the young millionaire was about ler, but a friend got between them ed around the man and the fact that he had a revolver in his hip pocket was discovered. He insisted upon on tering the class room, and was permit ted to do so, but Detectives Sergean Tinker, who is assigned to the sessions of the class, took a seat next to

> Twice the former minister endeaver ed to speak to Mr. Rockefeller, but was restrained by the officer.

The Rev. R. P. Johntson, who had entered the class room, recognized the man as a former minister. Sympathy was expressed for him and Mrs. Rockfeller issued instructions to have an investigation made to learn if there is any hope of reclaiming the man. If

SHOULD BE INTERCHANGEABLE ON ALL OHIO INTERURBANS.

mportant meeting to Consider this Plan to be Held in Columbus, May 26.

Columbus, O., May 2.—Preparations are being made for holding in Columbus on the fourth Thursday in May

convention a definite plan will be determined upon relative to the adoption tions will be installed. of an interchangeable coupon book which shall contain five-cent coupons to the amount of \$12 and sell for \$10 each, to be used on any or all of those interurban lines of the state belonging Cot Drunk and Endangered a Whole to the association.

Mr. Harrigan Favors Plan

General Manager J. R. Harrigan stated to an Advocate reporter Morday morning, that he would attend the meeting in Columbus, he being a memefforts have been made to keep the ber of the association. Mr. Harrigan will favor the plan proposed for mil-Miss Emery's father was A. B. Em- eage books which will be intercharge ery, one of the one hal proprietors of able on all the electric lines in the the Silver King mone in Park City, state. He will oppose any movement Utah, in which Schafor Thomas to do away with the present mileage book system, nowever.

EXCITING RIDE.

mal was stopped.

CUBAN CUTTERS FIRE ON AMERICAN SCHOONER

Hayana, May 2.--Cuban cutters fired upon and captured the American schooper Irene yesterday, claiming that she was poaching on the Behia Of Machinists on Entire Honda sponge reefs.

The cautam of the schooner claims that she took her cargo on at the Isle of Pines and was enroute to Key West having but in at Babia, Honda, for water. He protests that the Cubans WHERE JOHN D. ROCKFELLER fired three shots after he had hauled down his colors. The schooner was struck by several shots and damaged.

WATCH DOG

SECURELY LOCKED IN A CLOSET BY BURGLARS

Who Then Very Deliberately Ransack a Columbus Residence Securing Some Money and Jewels.

Columbus, O., May 2-With the watch dog safely locked in a closet on the lower floor, bousebreakers or keyworkers successfully ransacked the home of A. B. Cohen, at 392 East Town street, Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4:30 e'clock, and succeeded in locating \$92 in each which they confiscated, along with several articles of jewelry, among

which were two diamond stick pins. Members of the family were away from home in the afternoon, and wher they returned about 5 o'clock, they found their pet black and tan dog locked in one of the down stairs closets. A later search of the place disclosed reute, evidently, and the robbers took their time to make the search as comelete as possible.

It is probable that the dog barked and disturbed them, and he was show at into a closet for safety.

SEATING CAPACITY

Of Democratic National Convention Hall at St. Louis Will Accemodate 9,500 Persons.

St. Louis, May 2.-The sub-commit ce of the National Democratic committee in charge of the arrangement for the National Democratic convention to be held here July 6 convented al its permanent headquariers in the Jefferson Hotel teday. The members of the committee attending the meet best of all the unions in the country," ig are Norman E. Mack, of Buffals: J. G. Johnson, of Kansas, and D. J. Campau, of Detroit, assisted by C. A. Walsh, of Des Moines, Ia., secretary of Wilson. vice presidents of the mathe Natonal committee, and W. E. Deford, of Ottawa, Kan., assistant score-

It was stated during the meeting that the aggregate number of tickets to be issued for the convention would not exceed 9,500. For the press 750 scats will be reserved. None but work ing newspaper men will be permitted to occupy these sears.

The committee approved Mr. the third monthly session of the Ohio schroe's suggestion to place a tele-It is believed that during the coming lobbies an additional number of telephones affor ling long-dr tance connec-

WELL SHOOTER

Town By Driving a Load of Nitro... glycerine Into a Tree.

Coshocton O., May 2.--- A jag and a andred quarts of intro-glycoring water on much for the acryes of the village

of Newcomer-town, east of here. Parney Sullivan, a shooter" from kio, was draing overland to thes an of will at Otsego and stopped at Newcomerstown, an drunk, and drove his team at a gallop over the town.

The citizens were terrified, e-pecal y when Sullivan ran into a free on the the story of town and trope a where The wagon load of explosive was re-Martinsburg, O. May 2-Mr. and markably docile, however, but Subayan

he did not turn in his tracks.

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DAY MORNING

Santa Fe System

Strike Order Was Followed by

CLOSING SHOPS OF WHOLE ROAD

a Lockout.

President O'Connell of Machinists' Union, Says His Men Can Hold Out Indefinitely.

Washington, May 2.- (Bulletin) -A general strike of machinists on the Santa Fe system has been ordered by President O'Connell of International Association of Machinists, taking effect at 9 o'clock this morning, westorn time. It will affect directly 6,000 members of the association and may result in bringing out the boilermakers, blacksmiths and coreworkers, these organizations having already under consideration the advisability ef conducting a sympathetic strike.

In forecasting the probable extent of the strike. President O'Connell said 15,000 men would be affected, if the differences between the company and the men are protracted. The allied metal workers, tin and coppersmiths, and the small army of helpers engazed in these trades are expected to

There is at present no prospect of the transportation department being rippled, except indirectly.

Third Vice President J. W. Kendrick of the Santa Fe, who has charge of the repair and construction work, has expressed a determination to fight the strike to the finish.

He has a reputation of a strike

On the other hand, President O'Connell of the machinists, says his men will remain on strike indefinitely without hardship,

"The association's finances are the he said this morning, "We can carry the men for any length of time."

J. B. Buchalew, and Thomas M. chinists, will be in charge of the strike at Topeka, Kansas, and Albuquerque, N. M., respectively, Mr. C'Connell staying in Washington.

LOCKOUT AS RESULT OF STRIKE. Topeka, Kans., May 2 .-- Vice Presi-

dent Merrick has issued an order which closes the shops of the entire Santa Fe system temporarily, because too machinists ordered a strike on Show tolles of railroad, the Santa Fe phone in every state delegation, which sestems, 7,000 men being affected. will connect with a telephone on the Ceneral Manager Mudd said the lockor was to give the men time to think ever the situation calmly, and to preof the orion machinists to do as much damage in the sheps as possible. He said the company was prepared for all emergencies and did not anticipate any violence.

MOTHER JONES ORDERED HOME BY MITCHEL

India narrolls, Ind., Ma 2.—The Colorado situation was again taken up at Saturday's session of the national executive beself of United Mine Workers. Officers affinounced in the afternoon that nothing has been done that may be made public.

Present John Mitchell has telegraphed to "Mother" Jones, who is belier held in quarantine near Price, titable directing her to report to him thereon in this city as soon as posove. He rays that there is no sigofficance attached to this, and that the order was issued, as the work in district 15 at the present time is scarcely

The Government of New South Works Degartment.

suitable for a woman.

ON BEING PREVIOUS.

The Struggle to Be First.

to spend twenty-four hours in the

pression of having come to the end of

everything that I know so well. To

giance at the clock, whose open coun-

rushed," he added hurriedly. "I'd rath-

er be too soon than too late" (so would

comfortably" (this with a note of defi-

your train and about half a dozen oth-

regulated express "drew out" at that

precise moment, leaving me with the

last word, how often in the world of

dress we catch trains an hour too soon.

We are always in a harry to be previ-

ous, and we commit miserable errors

in this struggle to be first. We wear

modes by November. We have ex-

to the end of all the received modes

and models by Easter. Is it not a little

of a pity? And does not the weather

sometimes make us look a little ridicu-

The Dicker Party.

A "dicker party" is an amusing lit-

tle function which was much in vogue

The guests all bring from one to a

dozen articles with which they are

tion in plenty. "What have you that

friend B, who is decorated with a

pends upon whether you have any

thing that I'll take," retorts B. And

this is the sociable spirit of the dicker

every person in the room. Many

Given a good sized party of friendly

and fun loving people I cannot think

of anything more really amusing than

the dicker party. Why could it not be

given by invitation in aid of small

charities? suggests a Good Housekeep

plain neckties of every hue.

laughable exchanges occur.

"That de-

lous?-Mrs. E. Nepeau.

ers that start before it."

har the passed the time of day I

One day last week, having occasion

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

AN EXQUISITE HAIR DRESSING

THE ORIGINAL REMEDY THAT "KILLS THE DANDRUFF GEM."

SOME MEN DON'T CARE. Some men are so indifferent to hair I so that they hay to attent in whatever to dandrule and riching scalp. Lat, later, when incurable ballines comes they will waste come and money in a vain endea of to overcome the result of their own neglect.

THERE WAS A TIME. There was a time when it was considered unite proper to indicinic and make light of the gern, theory, but it isn't good tas'e to de it now, when morne pal concrements are conding for scientific mon to suppress germ contagion. Prof. Unpa (ask your coctor about him) was the first to dicover the dandraff nacrobs, and new dermatologists but world over know that true danders is a contagious disease caused by a germ.

THE GUINEA PIC PROVED IT. Drs. La sar and Bishop, both noved scientists, took daminuf scales from the head of a student, who was losing his had and having made a portade of them with vaseline, rubhed the same upon a gunea-big and the pig became bald. (See George Thomas Jackson, M. D., on Diseases of Skin, fth Edition Nation's Herpicide should be used as the first suggestion of dandruff or it thing scalp. If prevents scale infection, robs the public hair brush of its power to do barn, and never tails to cure dendruff and stop falling hair

THE LAIDES KNOW. The ladies are quick to discover any discased condition of the hair, for with them. the natural impuise of preservation applies particularly to Nature's Charmong Aderminent. When the hair be comes will, brittle or Insterless it shows that the dandruff microbe has planted itself in the scalp and is sap-

ping the hairs' vitality. In time it will cause dandruff, lithing scalp and falling hair. This conduion calls for the immediate use of Newbro's Herpiclde The wonderful effect of the very first application shows that it will "destroy the cause" after which the hair will grow as nature intended.

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"You bet! Ain't been a lynchus toun here since a harricane blowed

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the United States died in New York icently a the age of \$1. He was Max American Protestant churches is \$12 Schaefer and he learned the brewer's trade in Germany.

A Convenience.

this afternoon? Blanche-No; I must stay home

Mac-Why don't you have two sets; then you could leave one.—Cleveland

After numerous experiments Profes-

sor Greeff of the Berlin University Eye and Ear Hospital, declares that radium offers nothing to the blind in the way of relief from their affliction.

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Mae-Are you going to the matinee

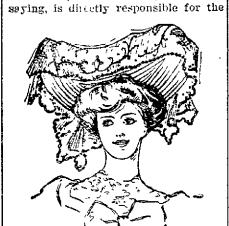
The hair dresser is coming.

ing correspondent. An Unconsidered but Useful Item. When making a laundry bag do not omit a loop wherewith to hang it. Do

not depend upon the drawing string it is so hung, for it necessitates taking it down unless one side is left open some distance. A strong pair of loops at opposite sides of the bag so that it may be hung from two hooks is preferable. One loop will answer. As a Boston Cooking School Magazine writer remarks, while directions for making pretty laundry bags are often given, this item is never considered.

A Drink For a Hacking Cough. Beat a perfectly fresh egg thoroughly and mix with it a pint of new milk, blespoonful of capillaire. This is made by boiling a pound of sugar in a pint and a half of water until it thickens. Add to the milk, egg and capillaire a tablespoonful of rose water and a binch of ground nutmeg. Drink it the first and last thing morning and night.

A Bit of Paris Millinery. Paris, where millinery is concerned, has ever come within visible distance



THE CULLE CORNERED HAT.

hat sketched a temptingly picturesque affair of pale blue satin, with one of the novel trangular shaped crowns, the outline of which is taken up by the

On the shape and quality of the straw rests some of the success achieved by this model, though the light artista drapery of the fine black lace about the brim and the two fine black estrich plumes that droop over the fascinating whole.

Difference Explained Catching Trains and Other Things.

> Why Some Stores Are Crowded And Others Are Not

country, I arrived at my station at the ideal time, fifteen nimites before the Even the casual observer who walks arrival of my train-five minutes for the purchase of my ticket and the York during the holiday season can checking of my baggage, five minutes scarcely fail to be impressed with the at the bookstall and five minutes to settle myself in my carriage and bid almost phenomenal difference in the farewell to any one expecting or merit- amount of business done in the various ing farewells. To me appeared an acl stores. He will notice that one store quaintance whose aspect bore that excustomers, that the salespeople are working to the limit of their endurproffered idly my latest views upon the ance and that the denvery wagons are kept busy night and day distributing current war and my inquiries as to his the goods sold. In another store in the destination, "Oh, I'm going to Asterisk by the 3:55," he said, with a guilty same block, perhaps next door, he will observe that there is practically "nothtenance bore the hour of 3:13, writing doing." This store is quite as atlarge for all to see. "I hate being tractive as the other, it handles the same lines and qualities of goods, and perhaps they come from the same manmost of us), "and I've caught my train ufactories. The prices are equally low, and the clerks are courteous and attentive. But there is a much smaller staff "Yes," I said sweetly; "you've caught of salespeople employed, and even dur-I could not help thinking as my well difference?

I have taken the trouble to investigate the problem and have made careful observations in a dozen or more cases. I have invariably found that the merchants who were doing the business were good advertisers and that transparently yoked blouses in April, the ones who were apparently receiving and we are sick and tired of winter but little benefit from the holiday trade hausted all the possibilities of the made no use of printers' ink.-Retailer tulle hat by Christmas. We have come and Advertiser.

Gigantic Fortunes

Advertising the Open Sesame to Success

the past summer at Bar Harbor and The stories of gigantic fortunes-mil some of the other northern resorts. lions-built out of advertising appropriations of a few hundred dollars are by no means all fairy tales. Of course willing to part. These are carried the few hundred dollars had to be reabout, well displayed by their respecinvested several hundred times, and tive owners, thus provoking conversaprobably not one of the great fortunes I want?" says A, meeting his best was built up except after years of struggle. bunch of striped, and dotted, plaid and One prominent manufacturer in the

textile line told me recently that from the start he had spent his spare change in advertising. "I paid my merchanparty. Each one examines the other's dise bills first," he said, "and invested merchandise and "dickers" if pleased. the surplus, and the surplus only, in Sometimes a certain article will be advertising. We built up conservativedickered from one to another until it ly, but the surplus went, and I rememhas been the successive property of ber that when I used to eat fifteen cent lunches and economized in every way personally I spent thousands of dollars in advertising.

> "When our salesmen invaded the eastern field we knew that we had reaped the benefit. Our house was known everywhere, our goods had been talked of. We held the key, and we used it to open new channels of trade. Advertising did it."

This man began business only thirteen years ago with very little. He is for that purpose, for if the contents today one of Chicago's wealthy men, a are at all weighty the casing is soon prominent member of the Chicago Athtorn or worn through at the ends. It is letic association and the largest manualso very much more trouble to put facturer in his line in the country. things into the bag from day to day if Last summer he bought out his leading E. T. Gundlach in Chicago Post.

Investment, Not Expense.

Advertising is an investment. Like an investment in bonds or stocks or anything else, it is expected to bring in returns; but, like them and all other investments, it is accompanied with some risks. The risk is mostly a matter of judgment in matter, method and luke warm. The milk must be boiled medium. Too many advertisers figure first and allowed to cool. Add a ta- advertising as expense, however, and are more interested in getting it down as close as possible than in figuring it as investment and trying to see how much they can get out of it. The advertiser who is auxious to see how much space he can get for a little is pretty sure to neglect the more important matter of putting the proper things into that space to make it profitable. carries a cachet that no other country Not that advertising should not be bought as economically as possibleof attaining, and Paris, it goes without space should be bought as carefully as anything else-but, unlike merchandise. which, being well bought, is half sold, advertising space may be bought ever so cheap and yet be next to worthless because its true value is not made use of.-Sacramento (Cal.) Bee.

The Only Way.

There is only one way to advertise, and that is to hammer your name, your location, your business, so constantly, so persistently, so thoroughly into the their sleep they would constantly turn their faces toward your store. The newspaper is your best friend in spite of your criticism. It helps to build up the community that supports you. When the day comes that the newspapers are dead the people are near the edge of the grave, with no one to write their epitaph .- Fort Wayne (Ind.) Ga-

The Stayer Wins.

In advertising it is the stayer that wins. If consistency is a jewel, perthe left side are important factors to eistency is a whole jewelry store.—Mai hin's Magazine.

THE WHOLESOME ONION. Good For the Speaking and Singing

> Yoice, the Eyes and Complexion. For years my profession led to an almost daily meeting with theatrical people and singers, and I came to record as a curious fact that the multi-

through the retail districts of New tude of them seemed to possess an "onion breath"-sometimes a half strangled breath, but strong in spite of cloves, parsley, cardamom seeds or any perfumed capsule. The other day I was told by a singer that the onion diet-and raw onions at seems to be constantly crowded with that-is not indulged in because of preference by the people of the stage.

The onions are used to enhance the clearness of a speaking or singing voice, and oftentimes the prima donna for whose appearance a great audience impatiently waits has dined on little but onions and bread that her voice may be surpassingly clear. The onion diet theory originated in Italy, where it is prescribed to pupils

by a great Italian maestro. "And in addition," said that singer, who was educated by a famous teacher, "I began to notice after only a few days of onion diet not only that I was in better voice, but a remarkable improvement in my health. I detested ing the holiday rush they are not kept raw onions. Still when I found not busy. Why is there such a remarkable only my voice becoming clearer, but also my skin and my eyes, I stified likes and dislikes and fairly went on a diet of black bread and raw onions. "As long as I kept to this simple

menu I enjoyed as splendid health as I ever knew, and my voice was in per fect condition. I came back to Ameri ca to rich American food and Ameri can ways of living. Straightway it told on me both physically and vocally. Always during a concert tour l return to a liberal use of raw ouions." -I. G. C. in Good Housekeeping.

For Sport and Utility. Among the more recent and very taking varieties of the ever useful

sweater is the Norfolk, an example of



which is here portrayed. Made in fine yarn, it shapes itself beautifully to the figure, is soft and elastic, smart in anpearance and very comfortable.

Polish For Fine Furniture. An excellent cleaner and polisher for

furniture with a very high finish is recommended by an experienced dealer in rare woods. To one tablespoonful eastern competitor, a nonadvertising of linseed oil add an equal proportion firm established two generations ago. of turpentine, together with a piece of any pure soap the size of a walnut. Pour this into a vessel containing one quart of boiling water and let the whole boil for about ten minutes, stirring it occasionally so that it may be well mixed. This liquid can be used either warm or cold, but it is more effective when warm. It can be heated several times before it will need renewing. Apply with a soft flannel cloth well wrung out to a small portion of the surface to be cleaned. After the dirt has been well wiped off take a fresh flaunel to polish with, and a few minutes' vigorous rubbing will soon restore the wood to its original brilliancy.

> For the Good of the Eyes. When reading, writing, drawing, sewing or engaged in similar work always take care that the room is comfortably cool, that the feet are warm, that there is nothing tight about the neck and that there is plenty of light. Be sure that the sun does not shine directly on the object you are at work on or on objects in front of you and that the light comes from over the left shoulder. The head should not be bent much in reading. The page should be nearly perpendicular to the line of sight. It should not be less than ten inches from the eyes.

> > Slieing Cold Meat.

A very sharp knife with a thin blade should be used for slicing cold meats. Slice the meat across the grain as thinly as possible without being thin enough to break. Remove superflupeople's heads that if they walked in ous fat and all gristle. Arrange the slices neatly on a platter and garnish with parsley, celery tips or water

> To Remove a Tight Finger Ring. To enable any one to take a ring off a swollen finger take a cupful of salad oil, put into it the finger, allowing the oil to come over the ring; and gently rub the finger up and down. You will find the swelling recede, and you will be able to draw the ring off easily.

Macaroui Wheat Bread. A high grade of bread has been made

from macaroni wheat flour at the South Dakota Agricultural college. The bread is said to be palatable and nutritious, light, sweet and of dark color.

Pain in Chest Sore Lungs Grip

How easy it is to catch cold! How quickly it settles on the lungs, and how often if neglected it results in Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption! Many deaths are caused in the beginning by a slight cold.



over with flamel bandage. No ordinary cold can withstand this treatment. Apply it at night just before retiring and in the morning the cold will be

My little girl, aged two years, has suffered more or less with **Cold** since her birth and finally became serious. We tried remedies of several kinds and they seemed to give no relief. A friend of mine recommended Hamlins Wizard Oil to me and after the use of one bottle she has become entirely well. I shall never be without Hamlins Wizard Oil in my house. I cannot recommend it too highly. RICHARD W. THORNTON.

There is only one Witard Oil—Hantins—name blown in the bottle. Signature "Hamin Bros," or wrapper. Take no substitute. 50c. and \$1.00.

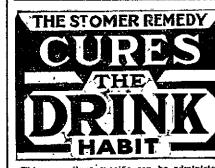
Hamlins Cough Balsam Cures the Cold. Prevents Pneumonia. 25c, 50c

Hamlins Blood & Liver Pills Regulate the Liver. Cleanse the System. 25c

WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO.



The new table delicacy that every-body loves. A wholesome, clean, pine syrup, good for every home use. Sold in air-tight tins which keep its goodness free from dirtand dust, so common with common syrup. Me, 25c and 50c. At grocers. CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.



This marvellous specific can be administered in a class of water, in tea, coffee, milk or other liquid, or in food, absolutely without the patient's knowledge or consent, and will cure or destroy the patient is a social drinker, a tupler, a steady or periodical drunkard, or a confirmed insbriate. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless and the only BOTANICAL remedy in the world for the secret cure of the disease, Alcoholism, in all its forms. The ST. OMER REMEDY is a physician's prescription, and cures the disease by its action on the terminal nerves and mucous membranes of the stomach and intestines.

It restores the will, gives a healthy, normal appetite, and, by its stimulating and quieting action on the heart and vital organs, brings sound, restful sleep, without the use of sedatives, poisonous minerals, opium or other narcottes.

Sold at druggists or sent prepaid, plainly wrapped, for \$1.00.\$ Trial treatment absolutely free by virting the ST. OMER SOCIETY, 133 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

The ST. OMER REMEDY is sold by E. T. JOHNSON. EAST SIDE SQUARE.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Co-liveness we cannot cure with Liverita, the Up-To-Date Little Liver Pill, when the directions are strictly compiled with. They are purely togetable and never fail to give satisfaction. So boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 50 boxes contain 15 Pills. Reware of substitutions and mutations. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Chicago. Sold by leading druggists.

THE MEREDITH SCHOOL. TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROADING Thoroughly taught. Railroads glad to get our graduates. Great demand for operators. \$100 pays board, room, light, heat, books and tuition for six mouths. Our School gives huch that others do not. Catalogue Free.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genque.

SAFE Arisavenishic Ladies, as Drugging for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metalin boze, realed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refines Baugarons Substitutions and Infig. the samp for Fardeniars, Testimonials stamp for Fardeniars, Testimonials samp for Fardeniars, Testimonials Soldy all Drugging. Chichester Chemical Co.

The Meredith College Co., Zanesville. 🥨



For Sale by all Dealers.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Gapsules

A Positive cure For Inflammation or Catarrh
of it a Eladder and Diseased
Kidneys. No cure no pay,
Cures quickly and Permanently the worst cases of
Gonovarious and Gleet,
no matter of how long standing. Absolutely harmless,
Sold by druggists. Price
\$1.00, or by mail, postpaid,
\$1.00, 3 boxes; \$2.76. THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.

Sold by City Drug Store,

Frank Mylius

CUMPRESSED AIR

CARPET CLEANING members are requested to be present. UPHOLSTERING

AWNING MAKING and FEATHER CLEANING

MOULL ST. BOTH PHONES Guarantee Best Work and Satisfaction

HOME ECONOMY

"My dear, we must begin to practice Home Economy, and to start it



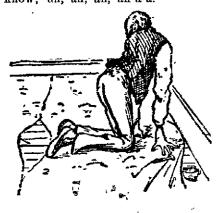
no use paying money out for such ; trifling job; and since I've cleaned it I might as well lay it, and I'll just



begin right in this corner. It's no great trick to clean a carpet, or lay it either."



"Oh, but you have to come up, you know; uh, ah, ah, ah-a-a."



"Well, I declare, my hands are all dirt. Worder where it all came from; and just look at that rip, and that, and that. Why it's all rips! I must have pounded it pretty hard. Wonder what's the matter anyway!"



"Ouch, Oo, my thumb! Oh. Oo! I've stuck tacks in my hands and knees and pounded my thumb all on account of this half-cleaned and worse laid carpet. I'll send it to FRANK MYLIUS' CARPET CLEANING WORKS next time or I'll know why."



"My dear, don't you think we will save time and money and get a more satisfactory job by sending for FRANK MYLIUS, the Carpet Cleaner, Fitter and Laver? He does the finest work that can be produced and for the least money. All work is guaranteed firstclass or on pay."

"Why, certainly I do, my dear. He makes a specialty of first-class work."

FRANK MYLIUS Carpet Cleaning, Upho Istering MOULL ST. BOTH PHONES

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Spanish War Veterans. Regular meeting of Sam Williams command tonight at 7:30 5'clock. All

A Little Son. A little son has come to bless the home of John Conley, the Baltimore & Ohio engineer,

The recent rains have started veg etation and brightened the prospecta for spring, for which we have been anxiously waiting for the past month.

... A New Arrival. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinman, at their home, 79 Jefferson street, an eleven and a half pound boy. Mr.

Vegetation Starting.

Steinman is being congratulated. Renfrew Dean Very III.

Renfrew Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E .Dean, was taken seriously ill at Cleveland Saturday with appendicitis. His parents are at his bedside. Preached at Lexington.

The Rev. Henry Fulton of this city, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in Lexington on Sunday. Mr. Fulton was formerly pastor of the thurch for six years.

Baccalureate Sermon.

Rev. L. S. Boyce delivered the baccalureate sermon for the graduating class of the Martinsburg High school. Sunday evening. His pulpit here was filled by Rev. W. A. Berger of the German Presbyterian church.

Automobiles Arrive

Mr. C. E. Wyeth received today from the factory at Cambridge, Mass., a car load of Crestmobiles, three of which have already been sold. One goes to Mr. H. B. Rusler, of Johnstown, one to Dr. C. L. Wyeth, and one to Edward

May Festival.

A number of Newark people are making their arrangements to attend the May Festival in Circinnati this year; which promises to be one of the most magnificent musical attractions in the history of the Queen City. The fesitval deserves the attention of all lovers o good music. They are famous the world over.

Flocking to Newark.

Albert Smith and Homer Kenney of Marengo, are the latest additions to taken what I consider should be the Marengo colony in Newark. The enough to restore your normal weight, people of Morrow, Knox and Musking- and it has not succeeded, I will pay um counties are fairly flocking to Newark. Newark already has the name of being a much better town than Zanes-ruin myself financially if I should ville.

Small Fire at B. & O.

shops in the foundry building, Sur-like that. day at noon. No damage was done. The blaze is supposed to have originated in the cupola from a spark. The of water.

Serious Fire Averted.

The inconveniencies usual found they need." during house-cleaning time were the Dr. Z. F. Highsmith, of Sumter, S. cause of what might have been a ser. C., writes: "While taking Vinol I ious fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gained ten pounds; it restored appe-D. W. Matticks on West Church street, Saturday morning. The kitchen was writes: "Vino! increased my weight torn up and the cooking was being eight pounds in a short time and made done on a hot plate in an adjoining me well." room A rubberceat, hanging near Tenn., writes "Vinoi increased my the hot plate, caught fire and before weight 17 pounds and cured me. the blaze was discovered the wood-could not take cod liver oil, as it diswork had eaught. The fire was ex- agreed with me and upset my storrtinguished with a few buckets of water.

Newark's Street Car Service. A persistent rumor to the effect that the Newark & Granville Kailway Company will shortly abandon some Newark have not been patronized as,

has always maintained one of the best ever it is needed and emaciated figsystems in the state and if people desire to keep the convenience of a good makes firm, nealthy flesh, and the system they should see that the var- weak strong, because it strengthens ious street lines are patronized.

Flory for Surety Co. Bonds. 29.12t

Toilet Paper, 9 for 25c-LONG'S, of

Think of Your Family

They need the health and the strength to be found in Mapl-Flake, a food the whole family will delight in. Crisp flakes of wheat, and pure maple syrup.

FREE TRIP

TO THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR, THE PRIZE

Which Was Won by A. S. Stephan and A. F Connell in Y. M. C. A. Membership Contest

lest was brought to a conclusion Sat- and cattle belonging to the defendants urday night at 10 o'clock and ton- did by destroying and eating his crops siderable excitement. The two leading teams were neck and neck all during the contest and the result was in doubt until the very minute when the contest closed. The teams composed of A. F. Cornell and A. S. of all other teams and the center; was refused. James. between the two pairs.

At 10 o'clock it was announced that vs. Wm. E. Rineholt et al., default dethe former team had won by a small number of points, being credited with of sale. Kibler & Kibler. 529 points against 508 for the Sparks-Williams team.

The winning team will be given free transportation to St. Louis and one dollar a day for six days to each man as expenses. The second team will be given free transportation to St. Louis. All other teams that scored ten points will be given one dollar for expenses for each ten points. Each dollar furned in on Y. M. C. A. membership counted as one point,

The affair was one of the greatest successes ever achieved by the local Y. M. C. A., the total number of new members secured by the contestants being 272. The entire membership is now 862, which is the highest mark yet reached by the association in New-

A PUBLIC OFFER

To All Persons in Newark Who Wish to Gain Flesh.

Some people do not need to gain flesh, but many must before health can be restored to a normal condition.

Are you thin? Do you require more flesh to be really well and strong? If you do I want you to commence a course of treatment now with Vinol, and I will agree that if after you have for all the medicine you have taken

Now you will agree that I would make such a bold offer on an article of no merit, and I must know what I nature of replevin, involving the quesam talking about, or I would not tion of custody and damages to cer-A small fire occurred at the B. & C. guarantee the action of any medicine

said: "The best way to gain good, sol- Smythe & Smythe; Swartz, James. id, firm flesh is to take Vinol, for in it you get all the curative flech-mair Central and East End fire departments ing and strength-creating properties responded to the alarm, but the fire contained in that grand old remedy. was extinguished with a few buckets cod liver oil, without the nauseating oil itself, and the weakest stomach can retain it. Thin people are usually weak and ailing, and Vinol is what

Mr. E. O. Taft, of Boonton, N. J.

Mr. Henry Dickens, of Nashville.

C. G. Johnson, of Burlington, Vt.,

writes: "Vinol has restored my lost weight, and I have gained 20 pounds. Old-fashioned cold liver oil upset my stomach, but Vinel made me well." So we might go on quoting from hundreds of such letters, and it is for this of their lines in Newark has been cir- reason I know what Vinol will do. You culated for the past few days. It is see it acts first upon the stomach, said that some of the street lines in creates an appetite for good, wholesome food, and strengthens and tones up the digestive organs so the food they should be and these lines may is properly assimilated. Rich, red blood is sert coursing through every The Newark & Granville company vein; solid, firm flesh is created whereurges, hollow cheeks and sunken eyes are soon a thing of the past. Vinol every organ in the body to do its

> Try it on our guarantee. Frank D. Hall, druggist.

Off for Los Angeles, Cal.

work.

Quite a number of the Baltimore & Ohio engineers and their wives left this morning for Los Angeles. Cal. to attend the National convention of the Locomotive Engineers and the Ladies' Auxiliery. Among those who left were Engineers John Gorby and wife, Joseph Robe and wife, P. Glancy and wife, Mrs. Bernard Riley and daughter, James Conners and wife, of others will go later.

THE COURTS

A transcript from the office of J. E. Atcherly, justice of the peace, in the case of Charles Schaus against Frank W. Harvey, has been filed in the common pleas court.

Robert McFadden, by his attorney, Gil C. Daugherty, has commenced suit against Ann E. Bowers and others for The Y. M. C. A. World's Fair con- \$128 damages, which he claims horses of beans, corn, stramberries, etc.

Common Pleas Court.

Mary Pickerel et al. vs. Delia Schwock et al., an application for leave to file a petition in error. A Stephan and Homer Sparks and Rol- proceeding before justice of the peace lin F. Williams were far in the lead in forcible entry and detainer. Leave Real Estate and Improvement 3

> cree in favor of plaintiff; and order F. F. Funck vs. B. C. Williams, leave given to file reply. Stasel; Flory &

Newark Paper Co. vs. Providence Washington Insurance Co.: leave given to file reply instanter, and also an swers to interrogatories. Flory &

Flory, Powelson; James A. R. Pound vs. Minnie B. Pound, decree in favor of Home Building Association Co. Kibler & Kibler; Stasel, Smythe & Smythe.

Herman Peters vs C., B L. & N. T. Co. An action for damages to real estate. Motion to petition overruled in all except last branch; sustained as to that; leave given to amend petition by interlineation; leave to answer in 20 days. Kibler & Kibler; Fitzgib-

D. A. B. Hupp vs Harvey Courson, motion sustained and exceptions Leave to amend in 10 days. Hilliard Daugherty: Norpell.

George Cook vs. Village of Pataska la; pTaintiff in error, Cook asks for leave to file petition in error. Codwas arrested in the village of Patas kala for violation of an ordinance enacted under the Dow law; he was tried before the justice and convicted The common pleas court finds no error in the record and leave to file pe tition in error in the common pleas court was refused. Smythe & Smythe; Fitggibbon.

On the convening of court this morning, the case of Oma Harding vs Kates & Wright, was resumed to the court and jury. The action is in the tain household good, sold by defen-A prominert physician recently dants to plaintiff under a contract.

Judge Covner Better.

Delaware, Ohio, May 2.-Hon. Geo. Coyner, passed a fairly good night last night, and is slightly better today. His temperature is a little lower, though he is not yet out of danger. The likelihood of complications from his attack of erysipelas is not so great to

Dr. King Sells Property.

The residence property of Dr. C. P. King, on West Main street, has been sold to Jesse Snelling and A. C. Dickinson. It is understood that the property will be divided into three loss A building for business purposes will be erected on the lot facing Main

Chicago, May 2-Today's closing. July wheat (new) 81 3-8; corn 45; oats 38 3-4; pork 312.02.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter desire through the Advocate, to return their sincere thanks to their friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of their little son Robert, and also for the floral offerings contributed.

No less a medical authority than the London Lancet is responsible for the assertion that perfumes are powerful disinfectants, equal to carbolic acid, the essential oil which forms the basis of all perfumes being a strong

As a result of an offer by Mr. T. F. Taylorof a firm of woolen manufacthers at Battle of a sovereign to each man, woman, boy and girl who would give up smoking for 12 months \$3,300 has been distributed to 141 men and boys and 519 women and girls.

The loss of life from accidents and disasters in the United States in 1903 was: Fires, 1,792; drowning, 2,471; daughter, Frank Howard and wife and explosions, 736; falling buildings, etc. 474; steam railways. 4,000; electric J. E. Shaw and wife, Martin Conners railways, 573; electricity, 156; mines, and wife and Fred Swern. A number 188; cyclones and storms 487; lightning, 139.

ABOUT PEOPLE

O. C. Clark of McArter, is in the

W. D. Egy of Belmont, was in New-

ark on Monday.

George Stone of Hanover, spent

Eunday in Newark. Thomas Graff spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

F. P. Reynolds opent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Harry Bone has returned from pleasant visit in Belmont

G. W. Matthews of Homer will take up his residence in Newark. William Cline of Utica, spent Sun-

ay with friends in the city. Mrs. G. M. Wilson of Zanesville, is

visiting relatives in this cit. Perry Shank of Burbank, Wayne county, has removed to Newaya

John Thomas of near Homer spent Sunday with friends in the city.

J. D. Mosgrove of Nashport, spent Sunday with friends in the city. Patrick Bolton of Cambridge, visited

his broher, William Bolton, Sunday. Howard Williams of Columbus, i visiting friends here for a 16w dogs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bareus of Fallsurg have taken up their recelence in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer bave started on a five or six weeks' trip to

Daniel Dondy, a glass blower of Coshocton, spent Sunday with frie.ids in

Mrs. Arthur Marphy bas been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Porter in

Mrs. D. H. Lyda and daughter Marie, spent Sunday in Zanesville the guest of friends. G. W. Hivnor of Zanesville, was

G. R. Henthorn and G. R. Mannering, glass blowers, spent a week in

here on business the latter part of

Columbus. William Davis and son Paul of Zanesvile, have been visiting here for everal days.

P. C. Siedle, a B. & O. conductor, has resigned his position to go into he grocery business. Mrs. L. J. Holler has returned from

Atlanta, Ga., where she has been spending the winter. Joseph Lucas and Charles Roberts of Coshocton, were the guests of Mrs.

M. E. Norman or Sunday. Thomas Mason, a well known young business man of Allegheny City, Pa.,

was here on business on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston of lima, are visiting relatives and

friends in Newark and vicinity. ar and Mrs. H. F. Harris of Mansfield, who have been visiting friends here for a few days, returned home on Monday morning.

Denns Hague of Shawnee spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Dr. Preston and Mr. H. B Rusler of Johnstown, were in Newark Mon-

Fred McDonald, a glass blower of Coshocton, spent Sunday in the city, end attended the meeting of the Gib-

Mrs. Maria Schofeld of Fultonham Muskingum county, 18 making an extended visit with her dangliter. Mrs Ella Cummins, of Lear Newark Amos R. Lee, who has been absent

from the city for the past six months has returned to the city, and will make this his future home. James R. Harris, a member of Com-

any A. Seventy-sixth O. V. I. who has been away for the past cighteen months, has reurned to Newark to

Mis. Clyde Mentgomery of Newark is at the home of ter mother, Mis. Mana Ashbrook, called here by the illness of her sister. Mise Stalm Ashl rooke, whose condition during the past several days has been considered very critical.-Johnstown Independent.

Window shades complete 7 cents-

Terrible plagues, those itching, pes-

Talk with Jordan.

ering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery Doen's Ointment cures. At any drug store. Germany is probably the most

densely wooded country of Europe Over twenty-five per cent of the area of the Empire is covered with forest

Submarines are built of sufficient strength to permit them to sink to a depth of 100 feet if necessary, but, of course, they seldom go as far beneath man Drug Store. No seats held after the surface.

Uers Cherry Pectoral Cures consumption. Not all cases, but very many. Your

doctor will tell you more about this cough remedy. Lowell, Many

THE WANTS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted--An unusual opportunity for a mas with small tabilat to lebiesent a manufacturer in Newark and surrounding territory, to handle the output of the best paying article out. Semething new, no opposition. There is a universal demand Newark. for our goods. Sales are unlimited: for Rent - Two store rooms on no canvassing; our goods are sold

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

The Advocate will begin the annonnement of pames of candillates Sefore the coming Democratic primares in the daily edition of May 5 and the Semi-Weekly edition of May 6 Terms \$2, payable in advance.

Costliest Congress in the Nation's History.

The unparalleled extravagance of the session of Congress just edjourned is just beginning to be understood by the unblic. In small things some pretense was made toward economy by the Republican leaders. In some directions appropiations were carefully pared down, in others, where appropriations were justified and urgently demanded for legitimate objects, none at all were allowed. Yet the total appropriations for the session amount up to the tremendius total of \$781,000,000-- with one or two exceptions the largest in the history of the Government in time of peace, and seldom exceeded even during the Civil war when the Nation had hundreds of thousands of soldiers in the field and was conducting one of the most costly wars witnessed by

As Representative Livingston, the ranking minority member of the House committee on appropriations, says in his review of its work, it was a session devoted exclusively to spending money, and in this respect it was a great success. Hardly a dolwas given for the construction of new buildings, only \$3,000,060 were allowed for improving rivers and harbors, no other schemes for international improvements of any fort were provided for, yet the totals reached the stunning figures given above, and even they do not tell the whole story of extravagance.

The Democratic State convention of New Hampshire adopted a platform demanding tariff revision, the control of the trusts and a halt in the march toward imperialism, and leaving the choice of the presidential candidate to



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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, the wislom of the delegates. At the same time the convention elected delegates who are understood to be favorable to the nomination of Judge

> Th action of the governor of Texas in preventing the lynching of a negro, who on April 21 murdered a white end by the prompt use of a sufficient military force, has been amply vindicated. On Friday the murderer was tried and convicted, and he was sentsuced to be hanged on Monday, having waived all rights to a stay of excention. This triumph of the legal machinery of justice over the violence of lynch law will doubtless have a good effect throughout the whole great State of Texas, and should serve ar an object lesson for the rest of the

> The latest accounts of the sinking o be Japanese transport by the Russia: "ladivoste" fleet reduce the less of the considerably. Now only 73 persons are said to have drowned the balance naving escaped in boats of been cantured by the Russians. The from the Russian in stating that the men on the transport at the command of their officers resisted the Russians. Both accounts agree that such reistance was made, which fact relieves the Russians from the ignominy with which they were at first invest rd. At the same time the moral effect of the bravery of the Japanese goes far to offset the success of the Russians in sinking the vessel.

In an article contributed by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, to a magazine appears the following: "It is sometimes claimed that no strike can be won without the use of physical force. I do not believe this to be true, but if it is, it were better that the strike be lost han that it succeed through violence and the commission of outrages." Mr. Mitchell further declares that the attitude of trades unionists toward the law "should be that of all good citizens." There is no doubt this is sound doctrine, and the workingmen generally will be greatly benefitted in the long run by following this advice of their leader.

Prof. Houpt's dancing school will dance at Brennan's Hall Tuesday eve ring, May 3. Dancing from 8 to 12. 14

HURST WINS

The Tuscarawas Democratic Endorsement for Congress and Will Name His Own Delegates.

New Philadelphia, O., May 2 .-- The Democraic county convention met rere on Saturday and nominated a full county ticket of popular men, the prevailing sentiment being to secure candidates who can carry Tuscarawas county this fall.

There was a heated contest as to who should secure the endorsement as Tuscarawas county's candidate for Congress in this district. It has alwars been the custom in this county for the candidate thus endorsed to have the privilege of selecting his own lelegates. As all the other counties n the district, save one, have adopted the same plan this year there was a demand that Tuscarawas should adhere to its long established custom. There were several candidates, but ex-State Senator J. E. Hurst carried the majority of the convention. He received the endorsement and named his own delegates to represent Tuscarawas county in the Congressional sions will not see each other except for those who will carry the weight Convention

The Kansas City platform was sprung for endorsement, but is was of war left on the table.

WAYNE COUNTY

Democrats Endorse Ohlinger for Congress-Names His Delegates.

Wooster, Ohio, May 2.-The hot test primary field in years by the Democrats of Wayne county, took place Saturday. Interest was centered in the race for the congressional delegation between John S. Adair and Louis P. Ohlinger. The latter won by less than 100. Other cardidates chosen were: Sheriff, Armstrong Brown; conmissioner, John H. Villard; clerk of courts, Christian J. Harrold; informar; director, E. D. Ammon; coroner, W. H. Fiber; surveyor, Henry M. Knapp. Candidates for city offices were also

By an understood arrangement and agreement the candidate who received he highest vote at the primaries was given the right to name his own delegates to the congressional convention.

Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. 10-15-t**£**.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LOCAL OPTION LAW

To be Tested in the Courts--Legal Entanglements Developing in Columbus Must be Settled Before the Law Can be Enforced.

noch bill passed the Senate, one Senator remarked on the floor: "It's so unconstitutional that you can drive a iour-horse team through any one of its provisions."

That is precisely what is being done to it in Columbus.

Many legal perplexities and protracted proceedings in court are certain to follow the filing of petitions with Mayor Jeffrey by those parties acting under this district option law. The hearing given Saturday noon by City Solicitor Butler to attorneys for whatever step the mayor may take suits in court are certain to follow, either on behalf of the wels or drys. and that the law itself is a beneless

Friday night there were filed with Solicitor Butler two requests to exicin Mayor Jeffrey from ordering elections in any of the districts mapped out by the petitions filed with him. One of these was filed by Nathan Gumble on Lehalf of Samuel Blumenthal, a "wet advocate, and the other by Attorney Harvey Jones on behalf of William Hutchinson, a "dry" adherent.

The petition filed by Nathan Gumlife declares the Brannock law unconstitutional and that therefor any election held under the provisions of this set, would be a waste of public funds. The other petition filed contends that the signed petitions themselves do not comply with the provisions of the Brannock law, and that therefore no tions. election ought to be ordered under

At the hearing Saturday noon Nathan Gumble and John J. Chester choke on behalf of the "wets," and Attorneys Wayne B. Wheller of the Auti-saloon league, Harvey Jones and D. V. Sharp on behalf of the "drvs."

Solicitor Butler declared before the arguments were opened that if a petition were shown to be positively bad

Columbus, May 2.-When the Bran-1 to refuse to act under it; that if were shown that it was reasonable certain that the petition, or any one of them, were good, he would advise the mayor to order an election and that if there was much doubt either way, he would himself institute friendly action to enjoin the mayor from acting under the petition in order to get the matter into the courts for a decision.

Nathan Gumble declared in bi arguments that the law is unconstianswer to Wayne B. Wheeler's previous objection to a netition that i contained names of persons, not "qualified voters," because the names were not registered

Mr. Gumble suggested that per haps these parties had become of ago since the last registration dates or might have moved newly into that nistrict, and that if the Brannock law attempted to put such a test to as cerain a qualified voter, it was unconstitutional because it took away from a citizen his constitutional right to vote. Mr. Gumble then also contend ed that the law exempts no district from an election, because it provides first for the election, and then for the exemptions, meaning, Mr. Gumble as serted, that after a district had perhaps been voted dry, the business llock in this district could still be ex empted. This attitude is clearly contention for the wets that the business districts can wote at these elec-

"These business districts," declared Mr. Gumble, "are exempt from the operation of the enforcement of the law, and not xempt from the right to vote under the law, for the legislature can not confer on one man the right to vote and deny it to another."

The arguments of the other attor nevs revealed still a broader variance of views and the inconsistiences of the different sections of the law with on its face he would advise the mayor cach other were pointed out in detail.

GREAT MILITARY CAMP

Ohio's National Guard Will Engage in All the Man-

euvers Incident to Actual Warfare When They

Go Into Camp Next August in

Hocking Valley.

Columbus, May 2.-When the two clement of uncertainty before them,

divisions of the Ohio National Chard not knowing either the position or the

go into camp in August, unless pres- strength of the army they are to

ent plans are changed and the guard meet. Military men are emphatic in

unites with the regular army for their statements that this will be a

maneuvers in Virginia, the full great improvement over the methods

strength of the Ohio establishment employed at West Point, Ky., last

will be equally divided and placed in summer, and the benefits are expected

each other as hostile and active foes. nince all the officers on their mettle.

as they come into contact, in the of the responsibility. Not only will

working out of the various problems | there be the three branches of the ser-

The scene of the bloodle's conflict engineers will be divided between the

ceed seven houses. Probably in no involvable and in case of need Ohlo's

tract to be found, and for that reason | ter for it. For once there will be no

different lines of railroad, so that they command of the two brigadier gener-

will not even see each other en route als, McMakin and Speaks, each with

One division will be located in a forces as may be apportioned to

cast of Logan, while the other will strength. General McMakin's brigade

creek will be the scene of the wer, try, commanded respectively by Col-

down among the coal fields. It will comels Charles F. Hake, of Cincinnati;

not be necessary for the attacking Colonel Edward S. Bryant, Bloom-

force to march out from a common cale: Colone! Harry E. Mead, Day-

camp and then return over the same ton; Colonel Lleyd W. Howard, To-

The two divisions will reach their accompany a war.

two camps, and the signal companies

will also participate, part in each di-

vision. There will be hard work and

plenty of it, but the training will be

soldlers will be found much the bet-

his respective division and such other

will consist of the First, Second,

Third and Sixth regiments of infan-

two camps, located some seven miles to be many

anart, in the Hocking Valley, treating

will be in a wild country, fifty per

cent, of which is covered by timber,

there being between the proposed lo-

ration of the two camps not to ex-

other part of the state is a wilder

respective camps in all probability by

be about a mile west of Glonster. The

tributaries to Sunday and Monday

to the battle ground.

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accessible to cavalry, but over all of bonds in all cases. Your bond will surpass that heretofore had by the it infantry may maneuver. As the he signed by R. W. Howard or F. M. full establishment of the guard is to Black, agents for The Bankers Surety Company of Cleveland, O. Call on

> Beatrice Ross of New York wants \$5,000 damages from a vapor shower bath manufacturer because he used her picture in an advertisement, showing her seated in a bathtub with her head and shoulders exposed to view.

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in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood

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blems, but starting from their head- colored troops) helong in this brig-Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

divided between the two brigades.) The battalion is commanded by Major John C. Fulton of Cleveland. There are companies in Columbus, Springfield. Xenia and Cleveland. The Cleveand Troop of cavalry, Captain Wm. M. Schofield, will be with General Mc-Makin's force as will half of the Cleveland batallion of engineers, commanded by Major John R. Mc-Quigg. The first company of the signal corps, Captain Holland C. Webster of Toledo, will also see service with this brigade. The medical department will be apportioned equita-

Brigadier General John C. Speaks of Columbus, will have the Second Brigade, composed of the Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth regiments. The commanding officers are respectively, Colonel Charles S. Ammel, Columbus; Colonel Charles X. Zimmerman, of Cleveland; Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, Ironton; Colonel Edward Vollath, Bucyrus. Troop B, Captain John Paird, Columbus; Light Battery H, Captain Harold M. Bush, Columbus, and Signal company, No. 2, Captain Tewis M. Jaquith, Columbus, will also be under General Speaks' jurisdic-

A day will be consumed in getting to the battlefield and a day in breaking camp and returning, so that if the full ten days are allotted to the encampment, here will be eight full days for the maneuvers.

The officers are expected to get together each evening and discuss the problems which are worked out on the field. For this purpose it is probable that a train will be chartered to carry them from one camp to the ether under a "flag of truce." It will be impracticable to meet on neutral ground, as there would be no accommodations and then it would require two trains to handle the parties, whereas under proposed arrangements one train would do the work, saving both time and money. The outing promises to be the most successful in the way of practical benefits of any encampment ever held by

The referees will, it is expected, be regular army officers, with probably Major General Charles Dick added. Governor Herrick and other high military authorities of the state are expected to be present in the camps during a part of the time at least.

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DESERTED HER HUSBAND

Mrs. C. F. Dye of Granville Left Home Tuesday and Prominent Grocer Has Been Unable to Find Any Trace of Her Since-Granville Sensation.

tic sensation has developed in the un- | pleasantest, frequent dissentions arisusually quiet and serene village of ing to mar their happiness. On Tues-Granville, which is usually devoid of sensations, that has shaken the old town to its very foundations

The sensation includes the sudden and unexplained disappearance of a young wife; the breaking up of a haprv home and the almost ruin of one but on Wednesday he received a letcf Granville's best known and most highly respected citizens, Mr. C. F. Dye, who has, for the past two years very successfully carried on the grocery business in Granville.

About five years ago Mr. C. F. Dye, who formerly lived in Morgan county was married to Miss Secile Morris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of near Beverly, Ohio, who was classed among the most accomplished and charming young women of that vicinity.

During the first years of their matried life the young couple lived haprily together, and no words of dissension ever occurred to mar their hap-

Dye removed to Granville, where Mr | of the Newark banks. Dye purchased the old Jackson grocery and has successfully conducted the business ever since, and to an Adthat he was getting along finely and that everything was satisfactory. For

Granville, O., May 2.—A sad domes-, married life had not been of the day of last week Mrs. Dyé disappeared from her home, without informing anyone of where she was going, or what her intentions were. Mr. Dye raid no attention to the matter at! first, thinking that she had left for a short-visit with some of her firends, ter from his wife, dated on Tresday, away and that she never intended to return. Mr. Dye thinking that her mother knew something about the matter, took the first train for Beverly, but found that her mother linew rothing whatever about the matter. except that she had received a letter from her daughter stating that she was

was her intention never to return. Mr. Dye says that he then returned to Newark, and upon investigation learned that she had her trunks checked from Granville to Newark and her was lost. He also learned that planted. she had drawn a considerable amount About two years age Mr. and Mrs. of money belonging to her from one to the place Monday morning, and

going to leave Mr. Dye, and that it

There have been all sorts of stories floating about regarding the mutter. nire-tenths of which Mr. Dve claim? vocate representative Mr. Dye stated are false. M: Dye, who has the sympathy of all the people of Granville in his trouble, is all besten up some time, however, he said, their over the matter, and has disposed of arrest at once.

ler and John Owens.

Mr. Dve says that he will make a statement of the matter over his own signature in a fêw days.

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AND VERY SERIOUSLY BEATEN WITH A CLUB

Stephen Nesley of Near Kirkersville the Victim of the Anger of P

who lives about three miles northcast of Kirkersville.

Mr. Nessly resides on a farm about one-half mile south of this place. It fields of Mr. Nessley on his way to for the county. work and that the latter had repeatedly forbidden him to trespass on his land. Evans recently rented some land south of the Nessley farm and rather than go by way of the public loads has cut through Mr. Nessley's

It is stated that Mr. Nessley went was seriously injured and is under a physician's care

Evans will probably be placed under

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INQUISITOR

OF TAXES IN MUSKINGUM COUNTY WAS DISCHARGED

the Commissioners Notwithstanding Decision of Circuit Court in Charter's Favor, Saturday.

Zanesville, O., May 2.—In the case of W. F. Charters against the County Commissioners of Muskingum county, Judges Voorhees, McCarty and Walters, of the circuit court, rendered their decision Saturday in favor of the plaintiff. The decision was to the effect that the county commissioners had no power to discharge the tax in-Kirkersville, May 2.-A quarrel of quisitor, which resitton Mr. Charters scrious results occurred just south of bas held for some time, until the which had been mailed at Newark, Kirkersville Monday morning. Ste- three years for which he was appointinforming him that she was soing then Nessley was beaten with a club of have expired. The decision orders school in Westchester county, New Charters as tax inquisitor of Mushingum county

> Following the action of the court the commissioners, county treasurer is understood that Evans has made and auditor got together and officially a practice of crossing through the discharged Mr. Charters as injuisitor rider had ever straddled its back. It

J. B JONES IN TAX CASE.

Hon. J. B. Jones of Newark, appeared for Mr. Charters and of course, was much elated over the victory for his client, which news was told him then to Columbus, where all trace of fields which have been recently by the Advocate. He appeared alone farm. against an array of legal talent, who represented the defendant Auditor L. E. Breisford, which included the best awyers in Zanesville.

> Mr. Jones further said that the decision of the court makes any action taken by the county commissioners negatory, as they have no authority under the decision which plainly lays down the fact that Mr. Charters must he recognized as the tax inquistion untll his contract runs out.

> A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup, if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand for the emergency.

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LADDER

SED BY DETECTIVES TO RAID GAMBLING ROOM

Seventeen Players Caught Red-Handed in a Room in the Hotel Hinkle, Columbus

Columbus, May 2-By the aid of a adder secured from the fire depart-1 ment, detectives at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, gained entrance to the third floor of the Hinkle hotel I vildingil, at the rear, and raided the gambling rooms operated by W. J. Murray, capturing seventeen players

Some time ago this place was raidd, but because of the habitues making their escape through a dumb wailer leading to the first floor, but lew were captured. Believing a game to be in operation, and not to be out-

window at one corner of the reom, which looks from the lavatory, and W. G. Murray, who had charge of the place, together with some of the parophernalia, were taken to the station,

The whole party was released 45 einutes ofter arriving at the iail. durray paying \$100 bail, and all the

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BOURKE COCKRAN

More Famous in Cosnecton as a Mule Breaker Than a Political or Forensic Orator.

Coshocton, Olno, May 2,-Bourke lockran's recent outburst of elouence in the national house, in colloguy with John Dalzell, brings to light the fact that he is a cousin of John Portnes of this city, and when visiting here in 1874 made a reputation as a city bred youth breaking a

Young Corkran was then teaching

One Deacon Meek, now long dead possessed a raw honed mule that bac grown chesty over the fact that no bridle had ever soiled its lips and no was a vicious creature and was known for miles around.

Cockran determined to break the animal, and springing suddenly uponit one day, clung to it like a cat in suite of the fact that for nearly two hours it cavorted and dashed over the

He exhausted it, got a hickory club. and rode the mule into fown, with half the country side cheering at its very safe heels. It was a sensation that has never been forgotten, and Cockran's fame is more largely dependent, locally at least, upon that episode, than upon his subsequent cloouence.

MAY QUEEN

Crowned in St Francis de Sales Church in a Very Pretty Ceremony Sunday Night.

The crowning of the "May Queen'-

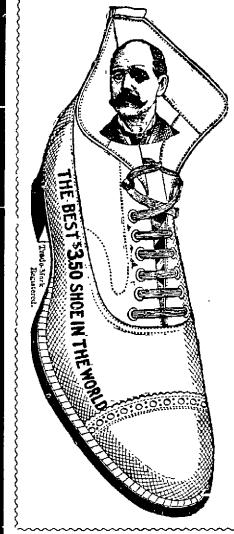
the statute of the Blessed Virgin -wa participated in by sixty girls, dresed in pure white, at St. Francis de Sabi church Sunday night. Uather Me-Exempti of Danville, the future pastryof the charge to be exected in the West End, preached an eloment sermon Rev Father R. M. O'Bovlan, pastor of St. Francis de Sales elecch. today stated that he had secured the necessary property in the Tast End on which to exit a church.

The Advance states that in Britain's Indian Empire there are 108 languages poken by 74,000,000 people, which have not yet been given the Bible. In the Philippines there are 50 or more

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eautiful throw, but Richard's called

Erwin, of the Unions, and Poole, of Idlewilde, renewed an old acquain-

ance Sunday, which they made in Shar-

him out.



Base Ball News and Other Sports

OF BASEBALL SEASON ON SUN-DAY WAS AUSPICIOUS

The New Idlewiide Team Lost the First Game to Columbus Unions by Close Score.

Under lowering skies, which threatened rain all afternoon, the baseball dropped safe and Burch scored. season in Newark for 1904, was ushered in by a defeat for the Idlewilde team in a close game with th Unions of Columbus.

Except for the result of the game the opening was most auspicious and while if the weather had been bright and clear there night have been more of a crowd, yet the capacity of th grounds was taxed by probably 250 people, who have been waiting for the opportunity of welcoming the Idio wilde team for 1994.

During the preliminary practice several of the old tayorites of last year's team were recognized and calls of familiarity greeted them from various parts of the crowd.

Owing to the fact that the home team's new uniforms failed to arrive, the players went on the field in a jos lot of trousers, shirts, stockings and caps which gave them a nondescript appearance, especially in contrast with the near new uniforms of Manager James' team.

Early in the afternoon the street idlewide 00000001-1 cars running to the park began to fill. and by 2 o'clock the south bleachers was crowded. From then until the game was called every car discharged its capacity at the park gate, and when play was begun every seat was taken and the crowd stood three and

four deep along the foul line.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Umpire Richards called "play ball," the Idle wilde team ran to their positions amid cheers of welcome. Janton took his place at bat, and when "Lefty" Sndyer pitched the first ball the local season had been formally opened. The Union's big first baseman did not wait long, but hit the first ball pitched, which resulted in a fly to the infield that Poole neatly captured. Sickles died, Poole assisting Art Francis in putting him away. Jackson then came up and landed on Suyder for a two-bagger and things looked decidedly squally for the home team in the very opening inning. While Saxbe was at bat, however, "Lefty" by a quick throw to third, intercepted Jackson before he had barely started to steal the bag, and he was finally run down by Poole, Burch and Flick the latter getting the put out.

There was nothing doing until the fifth when the visitors broke the icc by seering one run. Nicholson, the first man up got a life on Burch's fumble of his easy grounder, went to second on Erwin's sacrifice, and scored on Humphrey's two-bagger.

Again in the sixth the Unions got one. Sickles beat out an infield hit Jackson came up and the signal was given for the bit and run game. The gan 6. fleet-footed Sickles was half way to second when Jackson's bat met one of Snyder's fast ones, which sailed nell 1.

iscoring and Jackson landing on third before the ball was fielded in. It was a clever bit of ball playing.

Idlewilde's first and only run came in the ninth inning, which Burch DEFEATED KENYON IN EXCITING opened with a clear single, immediat ely stealing second. Hedges struck out, and Stone flied out to pitcher.

Snyder hit a high one into short left which either Nicholson or Erwin could have easily caught, but as they saw a collision inevitable, the ball The score follows:

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Scott, If4	0	1	0	1	1
Burch, ss 4	1	1	0	3	- 7
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Stone, rfp4	0	0	1	2	í
Snyder, prf3	0	1	2	3	Ó
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Unions 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2. Two base hit - Jackson, McAllis ter, Snyder, Humphreys.

Three-base hit - Jackson. Base on balls - Snyder 1, Stone I Struck out - Snyder 1. Stone 4.

Kramer 2, Humphreys 4. Hit by pitcher -- Janton, Hedges,

Peole.

Time — 1:30. Umnirer - Richards.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

Batteries - Weimer and Kling; Miller and Smith. At St Louis-

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American Association. Columbus 3, Milwaukee 5. Louisville 2, Minneapolis 0. Toledo 0, Kansas City L.

College Games Saturday. At Philadelphia - Vale 1, Pennsyl

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At Ann Arbor - Illinois 10, Michi-At Lehigh - Central 9, Kentucky 6

TWELVE-INNING GAME

Which Was Played on a Muddy Field at Gambier-Chambers Pitched Well For Denison.

Gambier, O., May 2.-in a twelveinning game Denison defeated Kenyon by a score of 6 to 5 Saturday. It was one of the most exciting gainess that has ever been played upon Benson field. The men started under lowerling skies and before the seventh rening was finished it was raining. The diamond, which was muddy from ti,s last rain when the men started, was a veritable lake by the time they finish-

Up to the sixth neither team scored, then Deniser made two runs. Kenyon chance at the bat, but the next time slab duty. it came her turn she was able to run up five runs. Denison succeeded in beginning of the twelfth, when Denisen was able to make one run and then shut out Kenyon her turn at the bat. Rockwell played an excellent game. In the eleventh inning he saved the game for the Episcopalians by catching a difficult fly and then scoring a double play by a fine throw to first base. Clarke and Zoch' also played good games for Kenyon. Roudebush did the best work for the visitors.

Batteries - Chambers and Webber; Japa and Jackson, Hits — Denisor Kenyen 14. Errors — Denison 2. Kenyon 4.

Utica's New Ball Park.

diamond in the Woods field near that village. They expect to present a strong team this year.

Fragments For Fans.

Next Thursday when the Idlewilde team plays Denison University, Manager Driscoll appounces that ladies will be admitted to grounds and grand stand free of charge. It will be the first ladies day of the season, and the fair sex will, no doubt, take advantage of this opportunity of seeing their fav-

The l'niors have natty new uniforms of dark brown with white temwith white tritamings.

Many comments were heard Sunday about the light batting of the Newark team, and some feared that this would be a permanent defect of the team's play. Such however, does not need to be the case, but the players insist that they could not use the bats they had on Sunday as they were too heavy. It is likely that another supply will be secured at once, when each man will be able to select a pat to his

on. Pa., in 1902, when both were members of the strong independent team of that city. Neither knew of the other's whereabouts until they met Sunday. Erwin speaks in glowing terms of Poole's ability, and says that New ark fans will be enthusiastic over his work before the season ends. Stone allowed two hits in the first in-

two men, and the other was easy on third where his hit had placed him.

"Lefty" Snyder is the same coolneaded, artistic slabman that he was ast season, and that he is still the dol of the fans, was evidenced by the ociferous welcome accorded him.

Denison University showed great present their strongest team against hausted. the Idlewilde's on Thursday next.

Manager Driscoll will take no chances with the collegians, but will will be called at 3 o'clock.

Manager Outcalt of Mt. Vernon, noified the Idlewilde management that the grounds in that city were in no condition to play, so the opening of the season was postponed till Tuesday, when the Newark players will participate in Mt. Vernon's inaugural

The three last innings of Sunday's game showed that Stone is in great ents in one, two, three order.

One of Snyder's strong points as a pitcher is his backing up of first base runs for first and is always in readsness to take care of an over throw or wild throw. He is also always working hard for victory, whether he is was put out in one, two, three at he pitching or some other player is doing · 夏【答影

N. H. S. 10, G. H. S 0.

Batterics - Roley and Mcore; Pinc

Shamrocks Defeated.

The Texas Reds defeated the Shamrocks, 15 to 12, Sunday. The batteries were Texas Reds - Loutenslager and Mours: Shamrocks - Direct and 1904. McDimmick.

The Utica ball team will build a DEFEATED GUGEL IN EASY STYLE SATURDAY NIGHT.

> Newark Man Was By Long Odds the Better and Won in Straight

A large crowd attended the wrest ling match between Jack Newhar Jt the Newark welterweight, and C. F Gugel, the Columbus wrestler, who came here with a great reputation. orite sport, college men play baseball, which was pulled off at the Music Hall, Saturday night.

The principal preliminary was be mings, that are quite an improvement tween a Columbus business man, who over their last year's suits of grap takes to wrestling as a recreation. and a smaller and righter man from the same city. The conditions of this match were that the bigger man should throw the latter twice in 15 minutes, which he failed to do, not even getting one pin fall in the stipulated time. The names of the men were not given, those announced being;

Referee Charles Henry called the main bout at 9:50 there being a long delay which was occasioned by the faiure of Gugel to get ready. He At Princeton - Princeton 2, Cor-dian, who played several times in essary trips to the box office to get a Newark last season, is now covering line on the receipts. Both men strip-

made a perfect throw to Francis, but rubbed with a towel, time being call-Sickles had already crossed the bag, ed for several minutes. Newhardt

> and gradually forced Gugel's shoulders to the mat in 15 minutes and 20 seconds.

Newhardt in jig time, by pinning Gugel with a half Nelson and body lock. the time being four miutes and three 1904.

Chailenges were read from Al Ackerman of Fostoria, and Fred Tunnerning he pitched, the sixth, one of them pionship of Illinois. As soon as Newthree-bagger. He then struck out hardt was proclaimed winner he noti-Poole to Francis, Jackson remaining him in Newark, Saturday, May 14. Monday he received a telegram from Ackerman's manager accepting this

> Newhardt began to train Monday and will keep himself in the best shape for Ackerman whom he is very anx ious to defeat.

Gugel on Saturday night was overform Saturday at Cambier, and will trained and his wind was soon ex-

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EXCURSION NUTICES.

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Tickets good for the season, returning any time to December 15th, will As soon as the ball is hit "Lefty" be sold every day at \$19 for the round

> will be sold every day at \$16 for the points in the West Northwest South round trip.

Tickets good returning within fifteen days will be sold every day at \$14 Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. for the round trip.

Coach excursion tickets, with return limit of seven days, will be sold twice Low fares will be in effect to Car-The Newark High School team shut a week, every Tuesday and Thursday, thage and Joplin, Mc., via Pennsylva-The score then stood 5 to 5 up till the out the Granville High School 10 to 0, beginning May 17th, until June 50th, nia Lines, May 17th to 23d, inclusive. at the Y. M. C. A. grounds, Saturday at \$9.75 for the round trip. Coach ex- account Annual Conference German cursion tickets are restricted to day ccaches, whether on regular or special

> Very Low Excursion Rates to Columbus, Ohio-On May 16 and 17, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all points in Ohio to Columbus, Ohic, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for round trip. account Ohio Republican State Convention, good for return until May 20,

May 23 and 24 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Columbus. O., at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account Ohio Democratic State Convenuntil May 27, 1904.

May 28 and 30, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all points in Ohio to Columbus. Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account of Prohibition State Convention of Obio. Tickets will be good for return until June 1, 1904.

Very Low Rate to Buffalo, N. Y .-May 10, 11 and 12, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excur sion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Buffalo. N. Y. at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account international Convention Y. M. C. A. Tiekets will be good for return until May 23, 1994.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Zanes ville, Ohio-On May 26, 27 and 28, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all points in Ohio to Zanesville. Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the chicational institutions of this and round trip, account United Commercial Travelers of America, Grand Council of Ohio, good for return until May

Very Low Rates to Cleveland, Ohio -May 23 and 24 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Obio to Ceveland, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cts. for the round trip, account Ohio Christian Missienary Society and seemed to be anylous about something Ohio Christian Women's Board of Mis-Caleb Sickles, the full blooded In- and spent considerable time in unnce | sions. Tickets will be good for return on a Lake, Ind., who will give partic- lenced parties. It is the cheapest. Also until May 27, 1904.

safely out into right field, Sickles. At Chicago-Chicago 3, Nebraska 1, centerfield for Manager James' Unions, ped well, and as they got on the mat burg, Pa.-On May 16, 17 and 18 the cr details.

The fleet-footed red man gave an ex looked to be evenly matched. Gugel's Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company hibition of the speed that has made skin looked like it was greased and will sell excursion tickets from all lohim famous, on two occasions Sun- after Newhardt had made numerous rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the day. in the sixth he dumped a slow ineffective attempts, to hold his op round trip, to Pittsburg, Pa., account one down the third base foul line, ponent when he got to him, the ref- Annual Convention National Associawhich Snyder quickly gathered in and eree was appealed to, and Gugel was tion of Manufacturers of U.S.A., good for return until May 21, 1904.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Mans-Again in the eighth. Sickles nearly says Gugel had a kind of butter on his field, Ohio-On May 9 and 10 the Barbeat out an infield hit, mary believeskin, which made it as slippery as that timore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all points Westward. 21: 7 | 19 | 3 | 25 | 27 | 35 | 31 in Ohio to Mansfield, Ohio, at rate of

> Low Excursion Rates to Dallas, Tex. -May 15 to 18, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railread Company will The second fall was also won by sell excursion tickets at extremely low Thrichsville. Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Pt Washington Church, good for return urtil May 31, W. lamyette.

Half Rates to Carthage, or Joplin, Mo.-May 17 to 23, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will man of Chicago, who claims the cham-sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Carthage or Joplin, Mo., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account of Annua! fied Ackerman that he would wrestle Meeting German Baptist Brethren. Tickets will be good for return until May 30, but may be extended untit June 30, by deposit with Joint Agent

> Very Low Rates to Cleveland, Onio -On May-14, 16, 17 and 18 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Cleveland, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account National Baptist Anniversary. Tickets will be good for return until May 26, but may be extended until June 10 by deposit with Cleveland Terminal Agent,

Very Low Rates to Cincinnati, Onio

May 10 and 11 the Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad Company will sell excursion
tickets from all local stations west of
the Ohio River to Cincinnati, Ohio, at
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round trip, account May Music Festival. Tickets will be good for return
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Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Youngstown, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account L. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Ohio, good for return until May 21,

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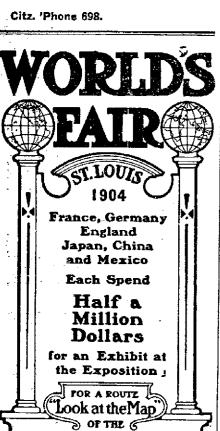
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the morning." "What would the horse do if I jump-

The Inquisitive Child.

"Papa," said the little boy who had

been taken to the country for the first

time, "if I throw stones into the trees

eđ on him?" "I'll talk to you in the morning, son." "What would the cow do if I gave

her an apple?" "I'll talk to you in the morning." This was repeated for a long time.

Then the boy murmured: "Papa."

"When you talk to me in the morning, what will you say?"-Chicago Trib-

Old Enough to Curl Her Own Hair. Private John Allen tells of a Methodist preacher in Alabama who chanced not long ago to discover that his daughter was making use of the curl-

"Daughter," solemnly began the clergyman, "I regret to find you given overto this vanity. If the Lord had intended that your hair should be curiy, rest assured he would himself have made

"Well, dad," responded the girl, "he did when I was young. Now that I've grown up I suppose he thinks I can look out for myself."-New York Press.

Her Choice.

Mrs. Philo Sophical-You're late for dinner, dear. Where have you been? Mr. P. S .- At the club. Had a rattling good time.

"What doing?" "Shaking dice."

"Well, dear, if you must be amused I'd rather you'd have a 'rattling' than thoroughly attends to it.-Wayland. a 'corking' time anyway."-Detroit Free

Knowledge.

"Knowledge is the great thing to be sought for after all," said the studious

"I should say it is," answered Senator Sorghum. "Many a man makes a terrible mistake in demanding cold cash instead of accepting valuable information as to how the market is going to go."-Washington Star.

Counterfeiter. Finally they broke in upon the mys-

terious man.

"You make counterfeit money!" they exclaimed, giving voice at once to their

"No, counterfeit wealth," replied the man, and showed them, in proof of his assertion, that his only implement was a ticker.—Puck.

A Stirring Finish.

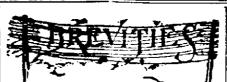
Tourist-And did the musical genius born on this ranch finish his education in Europe?

Borax Bob-No; right here in Arizony. He tried to convince some o' the boys that ragtime warn't good music, an' they buried him an' his planner together.-Judge.

All Are Doctors. "There are too many doctors."

"Too many?"

"Yes. When you meet a doctor now, without any preliminary knowledge of the kind he is, you don't know whether to ask him about a bad tooth, a bad liver, a bad author or a bad scientific theory."-Chicago Post.



THE HALL OF FAME.

Arthur Hall, a Winthrop (Me.) barber, has a very cumbersome and heavy old fashioned musket in his shop which bears date of 1732.

Edward W. Ames, appointed secretary of the United States legation at Santiago, Chile, is thirty years old and

Representative H. L. Maynard of Virginia was presented with a loving cup by congressmen he recently entertained at Jamestown.

Pope Pius has notified the Venice municipal council that he will be glad to contribute to the funds for the reconstruction of the campanile.

4,500 miles of his various railroads was made with one engine, the same man being at the throttle all the way. Colonel William C. Gorgas of the ar-

my medical department will accompany the Panama commission and see to sanitary conditions along the canal

presented to Tulane university his priceless natural history collection, which comprises every living creature native to Louisiana, besides a scientific library of 1,000 valuable volumes.

just turned seventy, is a fine example of health will do for the physical man. He walks from six to ten miles every day and whenever possible takes a long bicycle ride before breakfast.

A silver manufacturing company in Meriden, Conn., häd a loving cup made of some of a lot of silver that was lately stolen from it and presented the cup to Detective Henry J. Donnelly of New Haven, who recovered the property and arrested the thief.

Eruest Schmidt of Scranton, Pa., sent to President Roosevelt a miniaornamented with the national colors carved out of a chunk of coal. The president sent Mr. Schmidt an autograph letter and autograph photograph in appreciation.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear on the Pacific coast before her present tour ends.

"The Dictator," Richard Harding Davis' newest play, is a decided hit at the Criterion theater, New York.

new musical piece, "The Mummy and the Maid," in Chicago the first week in June. Violet Dale will appear in the leading ingenue role.

An Indian drama, "Nisowassa," was produced recently in Milwaukee. The piece was written by Jacob Kurtz and founded on a legend of the Winnebago and Menominee tribes.

Clyde Fitch within the next four months expects to write two plays, will do most of his work in Sicily, where he wrote "Her Own Way."

APHORISMS.

Fortune befriends the bold.-Dryden. begging.—Lessing.

it is want of courage.-Confucius. The man who is above his business

may one day find his business above him.-Drew.

We cannot control the evil tongues of others, but a good life enables us to despise them.—Cato.

It is a wise man who knows his own

If he could only see how small a vacancy his death would leave the proud man would think less of the place he

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Argentine Republic will send the gunboat cruiser Patria to St. Louis for the world's fair.

tablished at the fair grounds, each being equipped with many turnstiles.

A big parade, called the "parade of peoples and beasts." will be a feature of Pike day, June 4. Six thousand natives from all climes, speaking thirty tongues, will take part.

be made for the storage of private railroad cars at the grounds during the exposition. An admission charge of 50 cents per day will be made for each person occupying the cars.

A Swiss watchmaker has invented

A professor of McGill university, Montreal, has brought out an inven-



a graduate of Harvard.

George Gould's recent trip of over

Gustav Kohn of New Orleans has

Colonel Henry O. Kent of Lancaster. N. H., who was a classmate of Admiral George Dewey at Norwich Military university, has been chosen commander of the New Hampshire department of the Grand Army of the Republic. President Eliot of Harvard, who has

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ture coal car, topped off with coal and

Richard Carle expects to produce a

Borrowing is not much better than To see what is right and not to do

business, and it is a wiser man who

occupies in his lifetime,-Legouve.

Eleven main entrances have been es-

A charge of \$10 per car a day will

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

an electric watch which will go for fifteen years without being rewound. A new torch for mariners generates gas and ignites on contact with water. It floots upright, is not extinguished by wind or water and gives a light of 300 to 10,000 candle power for half an hour.

tion which may enable ships to dispense with pilots in rivers and harbors. By means of telephones a ship's officers are enabled to keep to the line of an insulated cable laid on the bed Read the Advocate Want Column. of the navigable channel.

HALL AND STAIRCASE.

by Means of Mock Paneling.

There is one sine qua non as regards the luxury of indulging in "styles" in furnishing, and that is that one must have a house suited to the purpose. It is oftener a question of adapting the decoration to the house, making the mest of such opportunities as the architectural features of the latter afford and minimizing any of its drawbacks to artistic effect.

When building a house the reception hall is now a feature, and in old houses



DECORATION FOR A STAIRCASE.

something can occasionally be done in the way of alterations and turning the staircase round so as to gain space for a comfortable hall sitting room. However, where an old hall is of good width a simple method of treatment may be very satisfactory, and such is suggested by the accompanying sketch of a hall and stairway fresh from the hands of a clever decorator. The redeeming feature here in the

staircase of a large, solidly built, but not architecturally interesting house is the turn of the three lower steps forming a landing or resting place before the straight ascent of the next flight. This is accentuated by the graceful curve of the buluster rail, surmounted with a tall electric light fitting in wrought iron, the latter corresponding with the light ironwork of the balusters.

The walls are hung with a warm crimson damask paper admirably fulfilling the object of providing good, rich back ground color. There is a cornice frieze of relief work painted white, and up the sides of the staircase runs a dado of mock panelingi. e., a paneling formed of moldings and a dado rail fixed to the wall and with the spaces between them painted

The same dado is repeated in the hall, and all the woodwork is white, with the exception of the doors, which are stained and grained to a rich mabogany tone.

On the hall floor and staircases is a tone, completing the impression, which every well considered hall should give, of a house in which warmth and com-

fort are the predominating elements. Attention may be drawn to the practical consideration that a treatment such as this need not by any means involve an extensive outlay, no structural alterations being made and the or-

nament being of the simplest kind, Quite an inexpensive wall paper will do all that is required in the matter of color, while the mack paneling, of which the effect is excellent, is a very different matter as regards cost from

the handmade paneling.

renovated rooms.

Renovating For Summer. Have carpets cleaned and rolled up with camphor balls, or moth balls so of gallons of oil. called, and pinned up in stout, unbleached muslin. Then lay cool Japanese or Chinese mattings in their natural fints or in pale greens and blues on the floors and hang at the windows all stuff table covers and draperies by fabrics; in fact, let not an inch of wool-

Layer Cake.

Add alternately two cupfuls of flour (Mo.) Courier. and one conful of milk, continuing to beat well. Stir in one teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in layer pans.

A Hearty Lunch or Supper Saind.



gon vinegar and a scant half of a box of gelatin soaked in one-third of a cupful of cold water. When the latter is dissolved and the

mixture is chilled and beginning to thicken, mix with the diced cold meat turn into wetted molds and set away until firm, serving on a bed of lettuce or water cress, with mayonnaise and a garnish of hard boiled eggs.



ANTIQUITY OF CIVILIZATION

The March of Time From Flint Implements to Ivory Statuettes,

So far as the question of time is con cerned it deserves notice that not mere

Clear A.C. (C. 1909) F. ... The Columbia Title Columbia Ch. Christian Charles A. (Christian Columbia) ders Petrie expounded at Owens college, Mauchester, England, a few days ago the results of recent explorations at Abydos, in upper Egypt, from which it appears that the ruins at that one spot tell a continuous story that carries us back to 5000 B. C. Abydos was the first capital of Egypt and remained for forty-live centuries the religious center, the Canterbury of the land, and there the Egyptian Exploration fund has unearthed the remains of "ten successive temples, one over the other." From the age of the first temple a group of about 200 objects has been found, which throws surprising light on the civilization of the first dynasty A part of a large glazed pottery vase of Mena, the first king of the first dynasty, about 4700 B. C., showed "that even then they were making glaze on Best hotel in city at the rates, \$1.50 a considerable scale, and also inlaying it with a second color. The ivory carving was astonishingly fine, a figure of a king showing a subtlety and power of expression as good as any work of later ages."

At about 4000 B. C. an ivory statu ette of Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid, was found, the only known portrait of him. Making every possible allowance for the marvelous rapidity of art development, must not many thousands of years have rolled over between the pristine dwellers in the Nile valley and the men who carved ivory statuettes and manufactured glazed work inlaid with second colors? It is a long, long march from flint implements to the solemn temple ivory statuettes and human portraits.--London Telegraph.

Diamonds.

The diamond, despite its high price, is not the most fashionable stone. The emerald enjoys that distinction, but the colored stone must have a few diamonds "to throw it up." "When I was a youngster," says a famous jeweler, Citizens 'phone, office 107; res. 564. "emeralds were \$20 a carat. Today a fine stone is worth \$2,000. A twenty grain pearl I used to sell at \$400. To- GUY & MCGONAGIE day it would be worth \$3,000. Rubles and sapphires have gone up also, but not so much in proportion. During my long experience some stones have come in and gone out of favor, the cat's eye, for example. Settings are lighter than thick pile carpet, soft myrtle green in they used to be. The fashion is to set precious stones in platinum, as platinum never tarnishes. I don't think with platinum we get as much brilliancy out of the stone as with silver, but silver in foggy weather goes black. Never buy a diamond set in gold. If you see one in a gold mount, you may he suspicious. A vellow stone painted with black ink looks white, and it is then set in gold. That is the way in which many pawnbrokers have been

> When an Oil Lamp Was a Curiosity. C. M. Shackelford, a Shelby county pioneer, was the first man to introduce oll in the county. Some time in the fifties he visited St. Louis and brought to Shelbyville two lamps and a couple

taken in.

When the citizens of the village learned of it, there was considerable excitement-much more than when the electric lights were turned on a few years ago. About 400 people gathered white lawn rufiled curtains. Replace at the store to watch Mr. Shackelford take his life in his hands. He loaded others made of cool cotton or linen up the lamp, turned the wick and prepared for illumination by fastening a en or worsted material be seen in your paper lighted on the end of a stick. The crowd looked uneasy, but didn't run, and the new lighting works were an entire success. Oil cost \$3 per gallon. To two well beaten eggs add two Mr. Shackelford bought some to introcupfuls of powdered sugar and whip duce the improvement among his felsteadily for fifteen minutes. This low citizens, but he only disposed of a should give a fluffy, creamy mixture, gallon the following year. - Clarence

New Jersey Penny of 1787.

Mr. J. P. Leib claims to have the oldest coin in Baltimore. It is a penny made in 1787 by the state of New Jersey. This was one year before Wash-With formatoes and cold meat a ingron was made president of the counhearty lunch or supper salad can be try and five years before the United prepared, says Table Talk. Cut up and States penny was made. One side of stew the former, seasoning them with, the coin contains a shield and the motsalt, pepper, chopped onion, a few to "E Pluribus Unum," and on the othcloves and a bit of bay leaf. When er is a horse's head and a plow and the soft press through a sieve and to each; words "Nova Caesarea." Mr. Leib plnt add two tablespoonfuls of tarra- found the penny on the property of his | John David Jones. grandfather, the late Christian Leib, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. The farm was in York county, Pa., and the coin was found near a still, together with a penny of 1800, which Mr. Leib also has in his possession.-Baltimore Sun.

An Unresponsive Mayor. Already Mayor McClellan's fame has

reached beyond the Alps where lies Italy. His honor some time ago re. Third sto ts. ceived from a subject of King Victor Emmanuel a letter in which the writer explains that he is an adept at thought | S. M. HUNTER. ROBBINS HUNTER. transference. He says that a thought has been wafted across the ocean informing him that the mayor would lend him 1,000 line for a short time. Since then two more letters have arrived from the same correspondent. Colonel McClellan has figured it out that 1.000 lire is about \$195, so he has done his best to transfer this thought to Italy, "Nothin' doin'."

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Another one of Newark's oldest and most highly esteemed pioneer restdents has been called home in the person of Luther James Johnson, wao died at his home, 111 North Fifth street, on Saturday night at 10 o'clock, after a liegering illness of the disease peculiar to advanced age, he being in the 77th year of his age at the time of

The deceased was born in Hartford county, Maryland, in June of 1827. When quite young he left the paternal home and went to Baltimore, Md, where he engaged in the grocey busmess, in which business he continued for some time, being quite successful

When only 21 years old he was mited in marriage to Miss Eliza Johnsor, on March 15, 1849, and lived happily with her until about two years ago when she was taken from him by

In 1858 the deceased came to Newark and entered the employ of Henry Smith as manager of the old Newark distillery, and later was bookkeeper for the Newark Artificial Gas Company. Afterwards the was made secrctary of the Newark Gas Company and the Shawnee Coal Company, which positions he held until some fifteen years ago, when he retired from the active duties of life.

The deceased was also an old so! dier of the civil war, having gone out a scaptain of Company G. One Huu dred and Thirty-fifth C. V. I., "squir rel hunters," and served about one year and a half, and was a member of Lemert Post No. 71, G. A. R. He was n member of Warren Chapter No. 6. R. A. M., and Newark Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M., and also of Olive Branch Council of the Royal Arcanum.

Eight children survive to mourn his death. They are Mrs. William Sprague, Newark; Oren S. Johnson Springfield, O.; Mrs. Knodle, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. C. C. Rankin, Newark: Mrs. David Evans, Chicago; 'Mrs. Sturgess, Mt. Vernon; H. J. Johnson, of Chicago, and Ernest Johnson, the druggist, of this city.

The deceased was a man who was niversally esteemed by all who knew him, and his death will be sincerely mourned, not only by the immediate family but by his large circle of ac-

iom the late home of the deceased. cemetery.

MRS. LLOYD'S FUNERAL.

The remains of Mrs. Lloyd, widew of the late David Lloyd, formerly of this city, arrived here this morning from Lima, where she died on Saturday, and were taken to the Welsh Congregational church, where the services were held Monday afternoon, conduct ed by Rev. T. L. Kiernan, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, in the absence of the regular pastor. The intement was made in Cedar Hill more happy birthdays.

JOHN F. McBIRDE

John Franklin McBride, aged 22 vears, died Saturday evening at 7 house. 50c at all druggists. o'clock at the home of his parents, 🗫 and Mrs. James McBride, in Madison township, about five miles southeast of Newark, after a long illness with lung trouble.

The deceased was well known in Newark, having resided in the city for about five years with his parents preto their moving to the country about wo years ago. He was employed as a ar builder at the Jewett Car works He was a member of the choir of the First M. B. church, and was also a

member of the church. The funeral will be held at the Secnd M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev T. W. Locke and the interment will take place at Ceda-

ZANESVILLE DEATHS

Zanesville, O., May 2.--Homer J days, and that these resolutions be Gibbons, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons, died Saturday at the home of his parents at dence. Senora, after a short illness with consumption. The boy was the Baltimore & Ohio operator at New Concord at

the time of his death. Mrs. Nancy A. Reasoner, aged \$6 rears, died Saturday afternoon at the

home of her daughter. Mrs. Warren

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vents of last week was a birthday party given in honor of Miss Bernice Johnson at her home 335 East Main street Saturday afternoon. Music and games were indulged in until four o'clock when the guests marched to 11 North Fifth street, on Tuesday the dining room to the music of the norming at 10 o'cock, the Rev. T. A. plano played by Miss Lillie Shamp. Cosgrove, pastor of the Second Pres. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of byterian church, officiating, and the Miss Bernice were Misses Helen Acnterment will be made in Cedar Hill ton, Elizabeth Stewart, Ruth Castla, Huzel Nelson, Mildred Robe, Mildred Gore, Emma Harrison, Bessie Shrigley, Emma Bogge, Bernice Cripps, Adria Harrison, Incz Westbrook, Fay Emery, Helen Bell, Mabel Shamp, Estella Devlin, Helen Hall, Hazel Hall, Rache Jones. Helen Johnson, Mary Little, and Queen. Masters, Misses Mae Evans and Lillie Shamp assisted Miss Maude Johnson in entertaining the little folks. Miss Bernice received many beautiful gifts and all returned home wishing her many

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GRANVILLE

brate Denison's Victory Over Kenyon Saturday Night.

Granville, O., May 2.—Saturday eveming when the news was received of the victory of the Denison team over that of Kenyon, enthusiasm became rampant, and the victory, was colebrated not only by the students, but by the people of the village. Three games scheduled to be played here, were, for various reasons, called off, and so this victory did away with the discouragement felt by the team and its manager. The students repaired as usual to Shepardson campus, blowand making a great deal of noise in general. After yelling the score several times very lustily, in order that the sem girls might appreciate the victory, and after singing legally the good old Denison songs, the boys departed in their long, ghostly night shirt parade.

Mr. Burton Huston, ar old and highly esteemed resident of Granville, and a veteran of the Civil war, sustained a severe stroke of paralysis on Saturday, by which his entire left side was affected. His sons have been

Miss Iva Behort and Arthur Williams of Newack, and William Daehier of Columbus, spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Tarr in Granville.

Messrs, Ernest Carbart and Harvey Ilall are suests of their Phi Gam

Dwight Sample is visiting his Sig

Miss Florence Pairish of King Hall, Shepardson, was the guest of Mrs. Montgomery of Newark, on Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Anna Hughes of Columbus vho has been visiting relatives and friends in Granville and vicinity for

the past week, has returned home.

Homer Williams of Portsmouth, was n the village a short time Saturday.



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WEDDINGS.

Escover-Ross Edward Ross, a farmer, of Hanover. and Miss Mattre Isabelle Escover, of God in His infinite wisdom and mercy. Zanesville, were united in marriage at to remove from our midst our beloved

6 o'clock Sunday evening, by Rev. C. brother, Lucius J. Sullivan, who n.e! cemetery. H. Couch, at the parsonage of the First his death while in discharge of his Congregational church in Zanesville. After the ceremony, the bridat cou-

ple left for their home in Hanover.

Kiger-Musser.

On Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Mr Benjamin C. Kiger and Mrs Lizvie Musser, of Newark, were united in and. mairiage at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

S M. O'Hara, on Tenth strect. Mr. and Mrs. Kiger left on Monday noch for a tour of Pennsylvania. Me Kiger's former home, after which they will reside in Newark, where Mr. Kiger is engaged in the insurance busi-

The bride is a sister of Mesdames

Williams-Nethers.

F. M. and C. D. O'Hara.

The marriage of Miss Unigaret Nethers, daughter of Mr and Mrs C L Nethers, and Mr. William B. Wil- all-wise and leving Father for solace lians, will take place at the home of the bride's parents one mile southevening, May 4.

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At the last regular meeting of Golden Red Ledge No. 100, A. O. U. W. the following resolutions were adopt-

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty duties, April 22, 1901, and

Whereas, In the ceath of Brother Sullivan, Golden Rod Lodge has lost one of its most faithful and devoted members, his family a loving and true husband and father, and this community one of its best respected citizens

Whereas, We mourn the taking away of our brother, whose voice was always lifted in defense of the right and who was ever ready to remember his obligations when occasion present ed the opportunity and whose kindly genial disposition won him friends wherever he went. Therefore be it.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family of our deceased brother, our heartfelt sympathy in this dark how of their sourow and commend them to the kind mercies of an in tis deep efflict n.

Resolved. That our charter be drapeast of St. Louisvine, on Wednesday Col in Libraria, for a period of thirty spread upon the minutes of the lodge that a copy be sent each of the city papers for publication and a copy be sent to the stricken family of our de-

> R F. WILLIAMS. E B. STEWART. W E. MITCHELL, Committee.

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